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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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YOR RENT By the day or week The Academy of Music. Apply at the SER-87

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of the peak locations for business.

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### LOST.

LOST-A small cheap memorandum hook, containing a map and some memorandum at value to the owner but of no value to unybody elsa. Suitable compensation will be made by leaving it at this office.

LOST—A yellow softer pilp. Person re-lum same to TS West Herry street will be linerally rewarded. CHAS. H. AL-DRICH.

### MISCELLANEOUS. ,

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS
I have many calls for houses worth
from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and for property to be
sold on mionthly payments. Ownershavlog such property for sole can make an
early disposition of the same by calling
upon WM. TONE, 28 Court affect.

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PERSONAL.

WANTED-I want fifty more teams to to work on the extension of the Luke Erie & Louisville rathead at Fort Resov-ery, Ohlo, Highash wages pallt. Nath McKAY, Contractor.

WANTED-A lady and gentleman or two southerlies in board; suppleaceommediations in a favorable location, within any him too was the court house. Inquitto at this office. 9,3 Dailies of the city combined.

WANTED—To buy a lasy place east of Calhoun street for \$1,000, on month-ly payments Fublianor a No. 1 man. Apply at once to G. L. BUTTINGER, 31 Calmoun street.

WANTED—To rent a house containing five or six rooms in an agreeable to-builty. Presession wanted in ten days, Address, M. Q., this affice.

WANTED-A good girl or woman to general housework in a small fun-ly. Liberal wages. O.P. MORGAN. 38td WANTED-Homes for three children agos from 5 to 12. For particulous in nire at this office. 0,3,

WANTED-A few pattern tankers at Kerr Murray's Foundry immediate, 982

WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jeffer-8,29,11

# O'Clock.

### CABLEGRAMS.

Failures in Canada and New Brunswick-Labor Troubles in England and France.

Gossip About the Approaching Meeting Between Bismarck and Gortchakoff.

Obstacles in the Way of Prompt "Punishment of the Cabul Rebels.

The British Government Taking Vigorous Action.

The Forward Movement Set for the 9th of October.

### AFBHANISTAN.

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THE CABUL ROVOLT.

London, Sept. 9.— Sir Stafford
Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer,
speaking at Exerter, yesterday, said
the outbreak at Cabul appeared to
have been unpremeditated. So
far as could be judged the ameer
has been entirely true to
the British, and it was certain that
the assistance in employed would not
be refused. There seems to be great
doubt, he said, when a prompt advance
is possible. A military correspondent
reviewing the situation says 25 percent
of the native troops on the frontier
have gone on a furlough. The season
has been unusually sickly. The hospitals are full of men unfiltor service
by fever and the hardships of the
campaign. There are very few regiments in the Indus provinces which
could muster 500 men, and there
is probably not a cavalry regiment in
Punjab which could put 300 men on
a parade. Upwards of 6,000 camels are
reported to have perished in the late
campaign. Gen. Roberts may have
sufficient mules and camels to admit
of a hasty advance of a brigate in
light marching order, but the goverment of India will have to
strain eyery nerve to guard his communications and keep him provisioned.
Unfortunately the regiments in India
nearest to Alghanistan have mostly
anfiered from the cholera, and are numerically weak, the men being debititated, and they will require many THE CABUL ROYOLT.

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FOR SALE—One paren in Mexices and at least two months must chapse before men to recruit the regiments of the parent of the parent

merically weak, the men being debili-tated, and they will require many drafts to bring them up to war strength and at least two months must clapse

### GREAT BRITAIN.

### THE LABOR MARKET.

Landon, Sept. 9.—The leaders of the Ashton trades union fear they will be unable to prevent a strike as the mill hands believe it would be beneficial in reducing production, even if it did not provent a reduction of warrs.

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At a meeting of the shareholders of the Uniou spinning mills at Oldham, running 900 to 1,000 spinning, a suggestion to run on short time or to stop the Oldham mills entirely so as to bring a pressure to bear on the Liverpool states and market seemed to need with the control of the cont

# sets, real estate in excess of the linbil-ities.

### GERMANY.

BISMARCK AND GORTSCHAROFF.
Berlin, Sept. 9.—Baron de Bubrlia,
Russian ambassador, has suddenly arrived here. It is reported that he la
charged with the duty of briliging
abolt an interview between Bismarck
and Gortscharoff. and Gortschakoff.

### NEW BRUNSWICK,

FAILED. St. John, N. B., Sept. 9.—Cushing & Stark, of Salisbury, mill owners and lumber shippers, have suspended; liabilities, \$50,000.

### AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

RESIGNS. Vienna, Sept. 9.—Aleki Pasha had communicated to the international commission his resolution to realign.

# FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The carpenters in this city have struck for higher wages and shorter hours.

# YELLOW FEVER

Ten New Cases and Eight Deaths Reported at Memphis To-day.

Memphis, Sept. 9.—Ten new cases, nine white and one colored, were neported to the bunnel of health this morning, among the number being E. L. Brooks, a compositor in the Latence office.

EIGHT DEATHS. Eight interments have been report cd—Miss Maggie Bennett, Win. Wer-rewilt, Joseph Buchignaw, Charles Beckman, and four colored.

THE WEATHER is cool and cloudy.

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[Signed] H. G. Hill.

Captain 5th Illinois cavalry and chair

man reliet association.

F. B. Williard,

Secretary, No. 42 North Court strept:

### SPORTING.

Three Mile Sculling Match at Toronto this Morning.

Courtney and Hanlan to Row at Rochester for \$5,000 a Side.

New York, Sept. 9.—Hazel, the English pedestrian, arrived to-day and will compete for the Astley belt.

Rochester, Sept. 9.—Hardian has agreed to row Courtney here for a purse of \$5,000. He comes here Wednesday to complete arrangements.

Toronta, Sept. 9.—The three mile sculling race between Jake Gaudaur and Bill McKeir was rowed this morning, after five postponements. Gaudaur took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a length and a half. Time, 25.03. Watter rough.

### THE TURY.

London, Sept. 9.—The Champagne stakes were won by Evascon.

The Great Yorkshire handicap by Dreaden Chine Dresden China

New York, Sept. 9.—At the Prospect Park course to-day Charley Gorham won the mile dash, Dan K 2nd; time, 1:43.

## CRIME and CASUALTY.

### AN ILLICIT DISTILLERY SEIZED.

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Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—About 1 o'clock
this morning Revonuc Collector Amos
Smith in company with several officers
gained access to the redistilling estabishment of Frank Andress, at 23
Sycamoro atrect, where they discovered fires in the furnance and illicitwhisky running from the mouth of
the still into a half filled barrel; Altending the still was a man inamed
Drauthman. The officers arrested the
man, bottled some whiskey to be used
as evidence and departed, after placing a guard over the establishment.

MUEDER RESPITED. MURDER RESPITED

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 9.— Jos. Schiele, sentenced to death for the murder of facob Schwab, has been granted a new trial.

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New York, Sept. 9. — Arrived—
Steamships Wiser, from Bremen, and
Poland, from Rotterdam.
London, Sept. 9.—The steamships
Maine, from New York, and Parthia,
from Washington, have arrived out.
London, Sept. 9.—The steamships
Greece and Rhynland, from New
York, lave arrived out.
New York, Sept.
ship Algeria

# POLITICAL.

No Choice of Governor Made in the Maine Election,

The Selection to Be Made By the Legislature.

Portland, Sept. 9.— Returns, though not official shows 17 republicans to 64 opposition. Senate 15 republicans to 10 opposition, with York, Oxford and Franklin uncertain. One vote from either county gives Davis, the governorship. In the event of the opposition getting all the others, the republican house, would probably send up the name of Bion Bradbury, a straight democrat, who has, a few scattering votes thrown, and an opposition senate would of course elect him. This estimate gives Cumberland, Saga-

thrown, and an opposition senate would of course elect him. This estimate gives Cumberland, Sagadahock. Lincolo, Kennchee, Andrescoggin, Hancock, Washington and Piccatequis to the republicans, 15; Somerset, Penolacot, Waldo, Arvostock and Knax to the opposition; 16; York, 3; Oxford, 2; Franklin; 1; uncertain,—Portland, Sept, 9.—The republicans carried Washington county by 150 majority, electing two senators and seven of ten representatives.

In case Davis, republican, does not meetive a majority of the votes cast for governor therefore develves upon the legislature; the lower house, which is required by law to select two of the candidates, one of whom the senate must choose for governor, will, it is declared, present the names of Brindbury, straight democrat, and Davis to the senate.

Westerological.
Washington, Sept. 9.—Indications:
For Tennessee and Ohlo valley and appear lake region; eter or partly cloudy weather, 6,69th ontheir; winds, gradually veering to northeasterly, rising followed by stationary or falling barometer. For the lower lake region, partly cloudy weather; northwest winds, becoming variable, stationary temperature, high barometer.

### SAD CASE.

he Old Story; A Mother, But Not

At the house of a Mr. Rank, No. 60 Chicago street, a young unmarried Unicago street, a young unmarried woman, not over twenty years of age; was delivered of a male child still born, on Sunday night. The case was one of premature birth, the child not being fully developed. It was buried last evenling in the back yard at No. 60 Chicago street. The mother has been engaged in this city for several years as a seamstress, and has always borne a rood has always borne a good character. The full particulars in the case, as related to a SENTINEL reporter, are not printed to-day for lack of space.

### THE RAILROADS.

A number of box cars for the Pan Handle road were turned out of the Pittsburgh shops yesterday. The Wabash hauled 28,000 cars through this point last month. Engine 158 will come out of the Pittsburgh shops next week.

The excursion to Petoskey left at 3 o'clock this afternoon and took a big

There will be another excursion to Petuskey on the 17th. The Richmond road will run an ex-

cursion some time during the Cincin-nati exposition.

There are no excursions to Romo City this week. Edwin Evanshus gone to Tipton to attend a narrow guage railroad

meeting.
The Chicago excursion, this morn ing, picked up oighty-five passengers between this point and Crestline. Fort Wayne furnished sixty-five more, and before reaching Chicago there was no standing room left.

Wm. Hartman, formerly engineer of the local engine, has been trans-ferred to No. 44, passenger engine. Harvey Wisong, of the Pittsburgh, is on the sick list.

"Cleg" Authouy; engineer of Pitts-burgh engine No. 133, has returned from Dunkirk, where he has been for the past three weeks "juggling" stone

The P. F. road refuses to carry old settlers free to the pionears' meeting at Indianapolis.

Wabash carnings third week in ugust, 1879, \$116,409; correspond-

board. It created considerable surprise in

It created considerable surprise in railroad circles when it was announced that Jay Gould had scooped in the Detroit & Fel River road, which was almost parallel with the Wabash, one of Gould's lines. The reason now assigned for this unexpected action is that Vanderbilt was about to gobble the road and use it as a new through the west which he contem-

• no interest

### BURGLARIES.

A Cang of Petty Thickes Commit-ting Depredations in the East

The residence of Fred Grimme, at 227 Madison street; was entered last bight and all of Fred's clothing was stolen, excepting one pair of bools. If anybody sees Fred rambling around without any dry goods upon his person excepting a pair of high topped hoots, they will please make the proper allowance.

The burglars also took some preserves, bread, butter, coffee, etc. This morning some dishes which the thieves had taken were found at the back end of the house.

Condition of the Leading Grain and Produce Markets.

Financial and Commercial Reports up to 2 P. M.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Wheat sigher but closed custor: No 2 sept. spring at 85% for cast; cyember; 85% for October; ovember. Corp. weak and low for for set is 30% for Cast over the corp. Ryu at 80. Barley at 76c for east an October. Profix wents and lower; 88 40 for east, 85 25/2 for Cateboar Lard, heav, and lower at 55 225/2 for cast; 35 75 aske for October. Whisky at 81 56. Hogsterniets, 19900 head; market, dult; light at 82 54/2 for lower practing at 82 166 at 82 54/2 for lower process, and a second state of the second state

## Toledo.

# Cleveland.

Fort Wayne,
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On Sundry night a gang of hungry thieves committed a number of depredations on Hanna street. They went through the sammer kitchen of N. J. Baughman, No. 179, and stole bread, lutter, preserves, some towels, shirts, etc. The smoke house of John W. Collins, No. 215, was entered by prying open a window with a shovel. Soveral jars of preserves, a pair of boots and a ladice cloak were taken. The latter was afterwards found in the alter, At Mr. Wick's house No. 213, the smoke house was cleaned out. At Henry Hussman's, No. 203, the burglars got away with preserves and other edibles. At No. 165 a few articles were taken.

Suspicion points to some colored youths whe have been hanging around the neighborhood in a suspicious way for some days past.

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# MONEY AND COMMERCE,

Quotations of the Principal Shares and Stocks on Wall Street.

To-day.

New York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK, Sept. 9, MONEY—RAY, nt 598 percent, STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady and quiet, at 4 61,62 833. SILVER-Bar silver here, III; subsidiary silver coin, #@I percent discount. @OVERNMENTS-Strong.
RALEUAD BONDS-Quiet.
STOCKS-Easier.
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New York NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton unchang at 1250; for middling uplends. Flor more steady; receipts, 5,000 barrels, as 15,000 barrels, at \$125,9130 for commo extra state and western hoop unchange Rya flour steady and unchanged. Whe

# CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—Potrolent steady and quiet standard white, 110 tes &c.

Should be used to find our STORE, as misrepresentations are often made by Dealers claiming that their Store is the

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BEANS—Pure white, \$1.00; prime news, \$1.25.
TALLOW—55/cc.
HEEF—38 20 and \$5.50,05.75.
HEER—38 20 and \$5.50,05.75.
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CORN MELA—21,00.  ${f NEIL}$  BURGESS!

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MAINE went h-l bent this time, sure, 🐴 🚡

MAINE and California both appear to have gone republican. This thing must be stopped.

MR. BLAINE has carried his state and now he wants to know if Cons-LING can do as well.

It is reported that BRISTOW is for BLAINE this time. Probably its"uny thing to heat Guarry with him.

THE SERTINEL is in receipt of a well executed portrait of Gen. REUR

WILLIAMS, the popular cditor of the Woreaw Indianian. THE New York democratic conven-

tion will meet at Syracuse to-morrow. Everything indicates the re-nomina tion of Gov. Robinson.

THE session of the council to-night will be an important one. If that body is alive to the interests of the city, it will go in for economy, and for saving as much money as possible both one the construction and operation of water works, regardless of the clamor of individuals who desire to gratify personal spite at the expense of the public.

The SENTINEL, in its free trade paragraphs, deals in "glittering generalities" and faffs to other into the subject. In other words, it barks all around the stump, left fifted faffs to "tackie" the game. Why is this, neighbor 7—Gazefe.

The SENTINEL did not deal in "glittering generalities" when it demonstrated that but for the tariff our city could say \$125,000 in the construction of water works.

In another column one of the ablest lawyers in the city defends the GRUBBS The law. The SENTINEL, while it recognizes the necessity for a criminal libel law, doesn't believe the GRUBBS bill to be in accordance with the enlightened spirit of the times. However, ; our correspondent makes out the best case possible for Mr. GRUBBS and his law

This country was really prosperou when she had a revenue tariff. There was a steady, healthy growth in the various branches of industry and en terprise suited to our soil, climate and Agriculture resources. flourished: manufactures thrived; the ship building and carrying trade-ส์ ผู้นี้ที่รู้ of the past-progressed the country steadily grew in and wealth and population. Since a "pro-tective tariff" has been in force a few industries, unduly stimulated, have thrived at the expense of other branches. And even some of the "protected"; entérprises have failed because the "protection" has stimulated them unduly and produced excessive competition, resulting in over-production, stagnation and ultimate ruin The protective system is in violation of natural laws and must, sooner o later, bring disaster even up n those in whose interest it is adopted.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

The New York democratic state convention meets at Syracuse to-

The official count of votes in San The official count of votes sin San Francisco differs in s me cases widely from the figures published in the city journals, and is likely to change, the result in certain instances. Returns from all the counties in the third congressional district give McKenna, republican, 271 majority over Berry, democrat. Some of the counties are partly estimated, and full returns expected will increase the majority.

majority.

The Maine election resulted in no choice for governor, the republican-candidate Davis falling of a majority but having a plurality over both the greenback and democratic nominces.

The republicans have a large majority in the house. The senate is doubtful, but there will be a republican majority on joint ballet, thus controlling the executive council and the re-dice-tion of all state officers. Eugene Hale the executive council and the restite-tion of all state officers. Engene Hale is returned to congress. The constitu-tional amendment providing for bicannial sessions of the legislature and biennial elections was carried almost unanimously.

Dr. Samuel A. Finley, ex-surgeon general of the United States army, is dead.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Com-merce has adopted the cental system, to take effect October 1st.

R. B. Hayes, wife and son Webb, and Mrs. Gen. Sherman left Washington for Cincinnati on Monday.

The Pennsylvania agricultural fair is in progress at Philadelphia. The display is a fine one and the attendcuce large.

Ex-Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, recommends the appointment of Gen. Fairchild as minister to Bussia, the position formerly held by him (Jew-211)

The steamship City of Montreal brought \$300,000 in silver. The Ger-mania brought \$2,012,475 of which \$992,000 were gold bars, this remain-der being American gold coin.

The Cincinnati exposition opens to-morrow. The city will be beautifully decorated, and the 'procession repre-senting the various industries will be, perhaps, the largest eyer witnessed in this country perhaps, the l this country.

The locomotive works at Patterson The locomotive works at Patterson, are building engines for Brazil und Costa Rica, and one for Cuba, is awaiting shimpment. The Pasaic Rolling Mills are making parts of seven bridges for the Costa Rica Railway.

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A new line of steamships between America and Europe, will soon be in operation. Philadelphia will be the western port, whence steamers will make monthly departures for Barcolona, Marsailles, Genoa and Naples, and are expected to touch Messina on the return trip. Return freights will consist of the usual materials of a Mediterranean cargo for America. It is quite possible ships will touch at New York on their return trip.

In all the Roman Catholic churches in New York a circular was read Sun-

In all the Roman Catholic churches in New York a circular was read Sunday from Cardinal McClostey asking that a collection be taken up in all the churches on the third Sunday in September for the purpose of uiding Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, in paying off his debts. It was also asked that in the intervening two weeks pastors would open subscription lists in their private houses for the same object.

FOREIGN FLASHES. Newspapers mention rumors of the oming meeting of Bismarck and coming mee Gortschakolf.

The steamer Bengal, grain laden, for London, is ashore at St. Helen's Island. The cargo is insured.

Turkish troops have been sent to

repress the insurrection where it has broken out in Kurdistan.

With the exception of old and destaced coins, all the siver hitherto held back has gone into circulation in

Notice of a ten percent reduction of wages has been posted at the East End colliery, Forest of Dean, England, The makes affects a great number of

The Ticondaroga arrived at Cape-town on August 14th. Commodore Sherfeldt writes that the sick list is reduced to sixty and that there is only one case at all serious, and in this change for the better has occurred...

The Institute of International Law, w in session at Brussels, has voted favor of a resolution recommend ing that the various states agree that the destruction or injury of submarine telegraph cables isoflussive and against the law of nations.

The appointment of Jamison a The appointment of Jamison as Servian consular-general at New York, has been conditionally accepted by the United States government. The United States, however, intimates that the establishment of a Servian consulate at New York, is premature.

John O'Connor Power, home rule, member of parliament for Mayo, speaking at Castle bar, Ireland, in rolation to the land question, and he put it to the government whether it was before to recognize the pressure of agit

The pope has written an autograph etter to the emperor of Germany Inc pope has written an autograph letter to the emperor of Germany, summing up the results of the late negotiations, and suggesting the emperor's direct intervention in the way to establish harmony. It is reported Bismarck knew and approved of this step before-linnd.

or this step before hand.

Dick Mull, banker of Winchoten, Holland, and a public man enjoying unlimited confidence, has suspended. He chaims he lest 500 guilders by the collapse of two potato flour mills. Great excitement prevails. There is some rioting and the police are unable to protect the premises of the defaulter.

defaulter.

Capt. Goldsmith and wife, the crew of the miniature boat "Uncle Sam," from Boston for Europe, have arrived at Liverpool in the vessel which picked them up. It seems that Mrs. Goldsmith, at the commencement of the voyage, suffered from sea sickness, und after a few days ber illness assumed a serious form, threatening inflammation of the bowels. The constant wakefulness of Capt. Goldsmith was thus made 'necessary.

The British government has appointed a committee to investigate the

The British government has appointed a committee to investigate the condition of agriculture in Great Britain, Continental Europo and Apacica. The committee numbers twenty members and includes the duke of Bucchench, said to be the wealthiest land proprietor in the world, and the smallest land owner in parliament, Robert Patterson, whose estate is valued at about £8,000,000. This commission is to sit in England, and, in addition, special commissioners will visit various parts of Europe and America, and report to the parliamentary commission upon the state of agriculture in lands visited by them Clitre Sewell Read, member for Notfolk, and Albert Bell, member for South Leicestershire, both large farmers, were appointed to risit this country, and arrived Monday, or the City of Montral.

THE CABBL REVOLT.

The vicercy of India telegraphs as follows: Advices from Ali Koyl, dated Saturday last, say Badashab Khan saw the corpses of Major Cavaganarie and members of his staff and eccort. The pagaty made a very slubborn defense. The loss of the rotters killed in the faith is net in the contract. in the figlit is estimated at over one

Kindred.

The British mission to Afehanistan codsisted of Major Cavagnarie, his secretary Jenkins, Dr. Kelley, Lient. Hamilton, commanding the escot, consisting of twenty-six cavalry, fifty infantry and a sepoy guard. The troops of the embassy were lodged in two houses in the city, joined by a duadrangle. The houses were spacious, but unfortunately chicfly constructed

aut unfortunately enterly constructed of wood.

A Bombay dispatch announces that orders have been given for the collection of transportation. Punjaab is being scoured for camels. The Khyber and the collection of the property of the content of the

being scoured for camels. The Khyber column is not expected to advance at present, as all the available means of transportation will be sent to the Karam force. The insurgents have sent messengers to all the tribes, calling on the whole country to rise in aross. It is believed Heratee's regiments have left Cabul for Herat to induce that city to join Cabul in evrolt. The London Times, on the revolt in Afghanistan, says: Our duty is to activith courage und firmness. What has happened by no means creates a new situation. It does not supply a single new argument for the annexation of Afghanistan, and our policy, however modified in details, will be kept steadily to the lines which have been already traced with the approval of public opinion. of public opinion.

### STATE NEWS.

Last Saturday a row at Looponter over a couple of women from Wash-ngtan resulted in the fatal wounding of Chas. Cissil, the ball entering the left lung.

An oil lamp exploded for James Siple, of Milton, last Saturday night, setting the house on fire and burning it to the ground. It was covered by

William Handy, aged seventy years, living near Edinburg, dropped dead last Saturday morning white feeding his hogs. Heart disease was supposed to be the cause.

George W. Helm, living near Edwardsport, while going home last Friday night, under the influence of whisky, fell under a passing freight train and was killed instantly.

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M. Rouher has left Paris in hopes of than twenty-four years of age, of

the Austrian troops.

M. Rouher has left Paris in hopes of prevailing upone the Empress Eugenie. Liberty, committed suicide last Sunton abandon the intention she is said to do entertain of shortly retaining to a convert.

Difficulties with his uncle were supposed to be the cause.

Charles Johnston, the young man who made the assault upon Robert Ketcham, of Connersville, had his preliminary examination has Satur-day afternoon and was taken back to jail upon a charge of murder in the first degree.

first degree.

While J. H. Steffy, a member of the firm of Roberts, Emison & Steffy, merchanis at Bruceville, was locking the store, Friday night, four masked men presented revolvers and forced him to keep quiet while they went through the store. They took \$25 in cush, a line coat and some other articles. No clue to the robbers.

Sporting Notes. Base ball: Providence 7, Buffalo 13; lostons 10, Chicagos 0; Cincinnatis

11, Troys 5.

Lexington races, 1st day, good day, large crowd, muddy track: First race, t willage stakes, 11 miles, Aurelius 1st, Trinidud 2nd, Montreul 3rd 2:514, Second race, fill mile, won by Sly 15 bay filly by A 3rd; time \$200

Destructive Firen Bulcide of the Artist-Arrest in Florida of Belly, the Abscending Express Agent from Ramas. City-Indian Outgrees in New Marciac-Two Belly President of the Munder of a Faddler Six Years Ago — An Ohio Minister Mundered by His Romitical Heart Fire Outgree Upon a Years Wester Heart Camp Meeting—The Chisholm Munder Trial.

Boston, Sept. 8.—Ferdinand Fischer's tamery, at Cambridge, was burned to night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance \$85,000.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 8.—Wm.

Portamouth, N. H., Sept. 8.—Wm. M. Hunt, a well known artist of Boa-ton, drowned himself at the Isle of Shoals to-day.

Shoals to-day.

Cheyenne, Sept. 8.—A fire at Longmont, Col., last night, detroyed the St. Vrain Hotel and all the buildings on the enat side of Main street, south, of it. Loss, \$40,000.

Ginciunati, Sept. 8.—All the prisoners in the Cynthiana county jail escaped by sawing the burs of the window. They were four in number—three for horse stealing and one for grand larceny. They have not been apprehended.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—A Tribunc's Fon. Chicago, Sept. 8.—A Tribune's Fo

du Lac, Ves, 8,—A Priounc's Fou du Lac, Ves, special says: About 9 o'clock to-night a fire broke out in Gilsson's grocery store, which de-stroyed a number of wooden build-ings, causing a loss of \$20,000. Mr. Gibson's chiest daughter was burned to deuth.

to deuth.

Jackson, Fla., Sspt. 8.—W. K. Beil, in the employ of the Adama Express Company, at Kansas City, and who absconded Angust 20th with \$7,500 of the company's money, was pressed on the St. John's River to-day, and \$2,500 recovered.

Bull has started for Kunsas City.

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Sun Francisco, Sept. 8.—Dispatcies from Ajoculiente, N. M., report about lorty Indians, supposed to be from Victoria, as on the war-path. Last Friday they attacked the government guard who were herding boyses in the valley. The horses belonged to Capt. Hooker's company, camped near that place. The Indians killed the guard and after running off forty horses they left in the direction of Arizonh, Palestine, O., Sept. 8.—This, morn-

left in the direction of Arizond.

Palestine, O.; Sopt. 2.—This, morning as tone, No. 7 was 'die,' Calvin Chamberlain, a farmet; aged. 45 years, and a neighbor's little gid, were driving to their home about two miles from town, they attempted to cross the track but were struck by the engine, injuring one of the horses limit, injuring one of the horses limit, breaking the wagon to pieces injuring the little girl serverly and Chamberlain mortally as heddled in about the ninutes after being brought to town. He leaves a wife and four children inmedium circumstances.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Philip

medium circumstances.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8-Philip. and Nathaniel Shoop, of Jackson township, were arrested on the charge of murdering and burning an old pedialler named Silas Bagon, on the night of October 26th, 1873. About, a year ago rumors of the deed begun to be circulated where the Shoops live; and they brought suits for stander against four neighbors. Three of these openly charged the Shoops with the murder and they were arrested. The accused-maintain that Bagon is nitye and residing in Philadelphia. They were residing in Philadelphia. They were residented.

leased on buil.

Cincinnati, Sopt. 8.—A Graztte special from Zaleski, C.; says. David Benjamin, a minister of the Christian Union Church, was beaten, to death by his soni-law John T. Sharp this, morning. Sharp was beating the wife and child with a stick of store wood, when Benjamin interfered, whereingon Sharp turned on the latter and struck him on the head, knocking him down and then kicking him in the stompeliment in the stompeliment of the

daughter are both severely injured; the latter's kull being Iractured.

Upper Sandusky, Sept. 8.—This morning news was received of a man lying near the railroad track about four miles west of this place. The coroner proceeded to Tymochitee-bridge, where he found the corpie of a gray haired man with his skull broken just above the right ear. It is supposed he was deaf and, had been sitting on the end of the ties, when the west hound freight struck hims killing him instantly. Nothing could be found upon his person that would lead to any identification. From appearance he was about sevenity-five years of age.

New York, Sept. 8.—A Herald special from Wilkesbare, Pa, says: Miss Waterman, a beautiful and educated daughter of a respeciable farmer, incompany with her sister, went to the Denmack camp meeting, in Susquedaunghter of a respeciable farmer, incompany with her sister, went to the Denmack camp meeting, in Susquedaunghter of a respeciable farmer, incompany with her sister, went to the Denmack camp meeting, in Susquedaunghter of a respeciable farmer, incompany with her sister, went to the Denmack camp meeting, in Susquedaunghter of a respeciable farmer, incompany The other was found on the floor the next night, a raving maniac, and died Tuesday night. It is believed that she was deceived by false representation to take a walk with a young man with whom she had a neighborly acquaintance, and when in a secluded spot, previously agreed nciphorly acquaintance, and when in a secluded spot, previously agreed upon, she was set upon by a number of young men and brutally outraged. It is stated that no less than fouries infamous scoundrels were engaged in the dastardly act. The jury returned a verdict of death by prostration. Warrants were issued for the apprehension of those suspected. No arrests have been reported yet.

THE CHISHOLM MURDER TRIAL. THE CHISTOLY MURDEN TRIAL.

DeKalb, Miss., Sopt. 8.—The hearing of evidence in the trial of Henry

J. Gully for the murder of Caracha,
Chisholm, April 29th, 1877, begun today. Seventy witnesses, thirty-two
for the state and thirty-eight infrom the court rothe first witne. cited crov

CRIMES AND CARUALTIES. Chie of the crowd, "You be considered to make some Artist-Arrest in Florida of Bell, of you bit the dust." Sinclair came the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Abscending Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and the Express Agest to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and t said, "They say you must go to jail." McLellau, myself, my sons Clay, John-nic and Willie, and daughter Cornelia,

inte and Willie, and daughter Cornelin, accompanied my husband to juil. We were elinging to him to shield his body. Mr. Mosely and Mr. Overstreet went inside the juil with the party. The door of the lower floor of the juil was locked behind them. The family went up stairs and the door was locked on the inside. I was sent home by my husband on an crand. I heard firing as I came back toward the juil. I saw old man McLeihur full, pierced by several buckshot, hehind the juil; I rushed inside and found the stairway very crowded with men:

jail. I saw old man McLeilmu fall, pierced by several buckshot, helind the jail; I rushed inside and found the stairway very crowded with men; Rosser was at the top of the stairs and Wm. Gully trying to break the lock of the upper door with an ax; my daughter. Amelia, 'son, Johnnie and Mr. Overstreet were holding the door inside; Amelia's face was bleeding; Rosser said to her "Damn your son!, I'll blow your brains out, if you door't get out of the way;" Rosser fired the first shot through the hocken lock, which severed my son's hand from his arm; the door was here hooken lock, which severed my son's hand from his arm; the door was here hooken lock, which severed my son's hand from his arm; the door was here hooken open and my little bor fell; shot through the heart; some one inside fired and Rosser fell dead: two men caught him by the heels, and deagged him down stairs; my husband was, bewildered at the death of Johnnie; I and my son Uny curried the dead bny down stairs; Cornelia and her father came down stairs. Henry J. Gully dayle up had raised his gun; I closed the grated door at he hottom of the stairway; my daughter windly fired through the grates in the door, and as hot stepped out Henry Gully came out of an adjoining room with another gun and fired again at him and be fell. Clay and I assisted my husband in resching home; my daughter wis shedding in the face; her oyes were blackened by a blow; she was shot in the wrist, in the ankle, and in the heel; she was shot by Henry Gully; she died the 15th of May; she died the room of the staired my should be wrist, in the ankle, and in the heel; she was shot by Henry Gully; she died the 16th of May; she died the top was been and died with the blood of Gilnees and McLeilai? He replied that John Gully, had a wife, and he would shout any woman that sheed between himself and Chiebilm.

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woman that steed between himself and Chistolm. The defense asked witness whether

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The defense asked witness whether the fild not know that Cornelia died from the effects of an operation. Witness said she did not know. In rolating the scene connected with the death of their son Johnne, Mrs. Chisholm fainted. When asked if Sheriff Sinclair was not overprovered by the mobile and the could not tell whether the sheriff commanded the moh or the mob cognanded the sheriff. Dr. Chamberlain, who waited on Cornelia Chisholm, testified that she died of the effects of the wounds; that one of the bones of her legs was broken and two of the bones of the hones of the care by some blunt instrument and that no treatment could have saved her life.

Charles Rosenhaum testified that he came to town with Gilmer, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Britton. They were followed to town by eight armed men. Saw many others in town with gues. As we wisked towards the jail I saw Virgil Gully shoot Gilmer in the back. Gilmer hallooed, "Oh, Lord! I'm killed!" and ran down the alley, where he was followed and despatched by the shot-gun of Virgil Guily.

Rosenbaum corroborates the statement of Mrs. Chisholm as to the scene in the jail. r me. Charles:Rosenhaum testified that he

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Rosenbaum says at the alarm of fire
the ran out of the jail and did not see
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Yellow Fever Notes.

At Meliphis, Monday, 25 cases were reported—15 white and 10 colored Two additional deaths were reported Emina Zimmerman, white, and one

Vicksburg is quarantined against Delta, La., on account of Delta al-lowing boats from New Orleans to laud.

land.
The national board of health has received information from Morgan City, La., that there had been one death there from yellow fever, and that the town is pervaded by a steach arising from hodies of fish left on the shore by the shood and of cattle recently drowned.

"HaleTo Be So Ignorant." "Do you know anybody that is buried up in that cometery," said an elderly lady passenger recently to Conductor McCarty of the G. R. & I. road, pointing to a resting place for the dead that the cars weat whizzing road.

the nead that the cars went whizzing past.

"No, ma'am, I do not."

"How long have you been conductering on this road?"

"About three years, ma'am."

"Well, if I'd been three years on this road, I'd found out suthin' or other; I she'd hate to be so ignorant."
and an expression of extreme disgust stole over her as she put down her parasol with a thud.

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POR TRADE—Three of Allen county's best little farms for trade for city property. Sickness and death in the families making this change desirable. G. L. BITTINGER; 3I Calhoun street. 9.9,1

TOST—A small cheap memorandum book, containing a map and some memorandums of value to the owner but of no value to anybody else. Suitable compensation will be made by leaving it at this office.

9,4

Laturn same to 278 West Berry street will be liberally rewarded. CHAS. H. AL-DRICH. 9,9,8

# MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS
I have many calls for houses worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and for property to be sold on monthly payments. Owners having such property for sale can make an early disposition of the same by calling upon WM. TONS, 25 Cours street.

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DEMOVED—Medants Ross Ros Obergh has removed lossoond Calhous on the north sele of street where she may be past, present and anneal to treat network description

BILL POSTING-ling or distribut ders at the be be promptly excursion.

### PERSONAL.

DERSONAL—The two ladies who in-duced a setter pup to follow them from the corner of Berry and Rockhill streets across Main at rest bettle; his known and would do well to return the dog. 9,9,3

### WANTED.

WANTED—I want fifty more teams to to work on the extension of the Lake Erie & Louisville railroad at Fort Recov-ery, Ohio. Highest wages paid. NEIL MCKAY, Contractor. 9,8,2

WANTED—A lady and gentleman or two gentlemen to board; ample accommodations in a favorable location, within twe ininities walk of the court house. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—To buy a bosy place east of Calboun street for \$1,000, on monthly payments. Purchaser a No. 1 man. Apply at once to G. L. BITTINGER, 31 Calbon affect.

WANTED—To rent a house containing five or six rooms in an agreeable locality. Possession wanted in ten days. Address, M. Q., this office. 8,28

WANTED -A good girl or woman to do general housework in a small family. Liberal wages, O.P. MORGAN, 9,8tf

WANTED—Homes for three children, ages from 5 to 12. For particulars inuite at this office. 9,3,6 WANTED-A few pattern makers at Kerr Murray's Foundry immediate-9,8,2

WANTED-Boarders, at 96 East Wayne. Only two doors from street cars. 9.8,tf WANTED—Boarders at 89 West Jeffer-8,20,tf

# 4 O'Clock.

# CABLEGRAMS.

Failures in Canada and New Brunswick---Labor Troubles in England and France.

Gossip About the Approaching Meeting Between Bismarck and Gortchakoff.

Obstacles in the Way of Prompt Punishment of the Cabul Rebeis.

The British Government Taking Vigorous Action.

The Forward Movement Set for the 9th of October.

# AFGHANISTAN.

THE CABUL ROYOLT. London, Sept. 9. — Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer speaking at Exeter, yesterday, said TOR SALE—A nice little home near the Bloomingdale school house; good house, stable, well and a choice variety of fruit; worth, \$1,500; price only \$1,000; will exchange for farms. ISAAC d'ISAY, 62 has been entirely true the outbreak at Cabul appeared to have been unpremeditated. far as could be judged the ameer the British, and it was certain that the assistance he employed would not be refused. There seems to be great

doubt, he said, when a prompt advance 9,9,2 is possible. A military correspondent reviewing the situation says 25 percent of the native troops on the frontier have gone on a furlough. The season has been unusually sickly. The hospitals are full of men unfit for service by fever and the hardships of the campaign. There are very few regiments in the Indus provinces which could muster 500 men, and there is probably not a cavalry regiment in Punjab which could put 300 men on parade. Upwards of 6,000 camels are reported to have perished in the late campaign. Gen. Roberts may have of a hasty advance of a brigade in

sufficient mules and camels to admit light marching order, but the government of India will have to strain every nerve to guard his communications and keep him provisioned Unfortunately the regiments in India nearest to Afghanistan have mostly suffered from the cholera, and are nu merically weak, the men being debili tated, and they will require many drafts to bring them up to war strength and at least two months must elapse before men to recruit the regiments

can arrive from England. The news received from Allahabad through reliable sources gives assurance that Gen. Roberts will be in Cabuling fortight. bul in a fortnight. The 49th of October is said to be the date for the forward movement.

Simla, Sept. 9.—The governor of Candahar has expressed his absolute devotion to the British and has offered to raise a contingent of troops.

### GREAT BRITAIN. THE LABOR MARKET.

London, Sept. 9.—The leaders of the Ashton trades union fear they will be unable to prevent a strike as the mill hands believe it would be beneficial in reducing production, even if it did not prevent a reduction

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Union spinning mills at Oldham, running 900 to 1,000 spindles, a suggestion to run on short time or to stop the Oldham mills entirely so as to ship Algeria

# sets, real estate in excess of the liabil-

GERMANY.

BISMARCK AND GORTSCHAROFF. Berlin, Sept. 9.—Baron de Bubrilla Russian ambassador, has suddenly ar charged with the duty of bringing The Selection to Be Made By about an interview between Bismarck the Legislature rived here. It is reported that he is and Gortschakoff.

# NEW BRUNSWICK.

FAILED. St. John, N. B., Sept. 9.—Cushing & Stark, of Salisbury, mill owners and lumber shippers, have suspended; lisbilities, \$50,000.

# AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

RESIGNS. Vienna, Sept. 9.—Aleki Pasha has communicated to the international commission his resolution to resign.

### FRANCE. LABOR.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The carpenters in this city have struck for higher wages and shorter hours.

# YELLOW FEVER

Ten New Cases and Eight Deaths Reported at Memphis To-day.

TEN NEW CASES.

Memphis, Sept. 9.—Ten new cases, nine white and one colored, were reported to the board of health this morning, among the number being E. L. Brooks, a compositor in the Ledger office.

EIGHT DEATHS. Eight interments have been report ed-Miss Maggie Bennett, Wm. Werrewilt, Joseph Buchignaw, Charles Beckman, and four colored.

THE WEATHER is cool and cloudy.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP. The following has been received: To the Associated Press Agent:

To the Associated Fress Agent:

Please send the following to all federal
soldiers: Again we call for help. Let
us not starve. The Howard Association does not provide for us nor
the city government. We need money,
provisions, and blankets. The fever will
not suspend before the frost comes. All
until winter.

Signed!

H. G. Hill. until winter.
[Signed] H. G. Hill.,
(Signed) Captain 5th Illinois cavalry and chairman relief association.
F. B. WILLARD,
Secretary, No. 42 North Court street:

# SPORTING.

Three Mile Sculling Match at Toronto this Morning.

Courtney and Hanlan to Row at Rochester for \$5,000 a Side.

New York, Sept. 9.—Hazel, the English pedestrian, arrived to-day and

will compete for the Astley belt. Rochester, Sept. 9.—Hanlan has agreed to row Courtney here for a purse of \$5,000. He comes here Wednesday to complete arrangements. Toronto, Sept. 9.—The three mile sculling race between Jake Gaudaur and Bill McKerr was rowed this morning, after five postponements. Gaudaur took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a length and a half. Time, 25:03. Wa

THE TURF. London, Sept. 9.—The Champagne stakes were won by Evascon. The Great Yorkshire handicap by

Dresden China. New York, Sept. 9.—At the Prospect Park course to-day Charley Gorham won the mile dash, Dan K 2nd; time, 1:43.

# CRIME and CASUALTY

AN ILLICIT DISTILLERY SEIZED. Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—About 1 o'clock of the local engine, has been trans-this morning Revenue Collector Amos ferred to No. 44, passenger engine. Smith in company with several officers gained access to the redistilling establishment of Frank Andress. at 23 Sycamore street, where they discoverfires in the furnance and illicit whisky running from the mouth of the still into a half filled barrel. Attending the still was a man named Drautman. The officers arrested the man, bottled some whiskey to be used as evidence and departed, after plac-ing a guard over the establishment.

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 9.-Jos. Schiele sentenced to death for the murder of \$20,989, or 15.3 percent. Jacob Schwab, has been granted a new trial.

Marine. New York, Sept. 9. - Arrived-Steamships Wiser, from Bremen, and

# POLITICAL.

No Choice of Governor Made in the Maine Election.

Portland, Sept. 9. — Returns, though set official shows 17 republicans to 64 opposition. Senate 15 republicans to 10 opposition, with York, Oxford and Franklin uncertain. One vote from either county gives Davis, the governorship. In the event of the opposition getting all the others, the republican house would probably send up the name of Bion Bradbury, a straight democrat, who a few scattering thrown, and an opposition would of course elect him. This estimate gives Cumberland, Sagadohock, Lincoln, Kenne Androscoggin, Hancock

Washington and Piscataquis to the republicans, 15; Somerset, Penobscot, Waldo, Arvostook and Knox to the opposition, 10; York, 3; Oxford, 2; Franklin, 1; uncertain, —.
Portland, Sept, 9.—The republicans carried Washington county by 150

majority, electing two senators and seven of ten representatives. In case Davis, republican, does not receive a majority of the votes cast for governor and the election of gov-ernor therefore devolves upon the legislature, the lower house, which is required by law to select two of the candidates, one of whom the senate must choose for governor, will, it is declared, present the names of Bradbury, straight democrat, and Davis to the senate.

# Meteorological.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Indications:
For Tennessee and Ohio valley and upper lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, celd northerly winds, gradually veering to northeasterly, rising followed by stationary or falling barometer. For the lower lake region, partly cloudy weather; northwest winds, becoming variable, stationary temperature, high barometer.

# SAD CASE.

The Old Story; A Mother, But Not a Wife.

At the house of a Mr. Rank, No. 60
Chicago street, a young unmarried woman, not over twenty years of age, was delivered of a male child still born, on Sunday night. The case was one of premature birth, the child not being fully developed. It was buried last evening in the back yard at No. 60 Chicago street. The mother has been engaged in this city for several years as a seamstress, and has always borne a good character. The full particulars in the case, as related to a Sentinel reporter, are not printed to-day for lack of space.

A number of box cars for the Pan

MONEY-Easy, at 566 percent.

STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady and Quiet, at\$ 81½ (ad 83½).

SILVER—Bar silver here, 111; subsidiary silver coin, ½@1 percent discount. GOVERNMENTS-Strong.

RAILROAD BONDS-Quiet.

STOCKS-Easier.

West'rn Union. 91½ (b. C. C. & I. C. ... 8½ (b. I. & Iron M. 29½ (b. S. Express. 46½ (b. S. Expre

A number of box cars for the Pan Handle road were turned out of the Pittsburgh shops yesterday.

The Wabash hauled 28,000 cars through this point last month. Engine 158 will come out of the

Pittsburgh shops next week. The excursion to Petoskey left at 3 o'clock this afternoon and took a big party.

There will be another excursion to Petoskey on the 17th. The Richmond road will run an ex-

cursion some time during the Cincinnati exposition. There are no excursions to Rome Oity this week.

Edwin Evans has gone to Tipton to attend a narrow guage railroad meeting. The Chicago excursion, this morning, picked up eighty-five passengers

between this point and Crestline. Fort Wayne furnished sixty-five more, and before reaching Chicago there was no standing room left. Wm. Hartman, formerly engineer

Harvey Wisong, of the Pittsburgh, on the sick list. "Cleg" Anthony, engineer of Pitts-burgh engine No. 133, has returned from Dunkirk, where he has been for

It created considerable surprise in railroad circles when it was announced

the west which he contem-

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ting Depredations in the Em

had taken were found at the back end of the house.

dations on Hanna street. They went through the summer kitchen of N. J Baughman, No. 179, and stole bread, butter, preserves, some towels, shirts, etc. The smoke house of John W. Collins, No. 215, was entered by prying open a window with a shovel. Several ars of preserves, a pair of boots and ladies' cloak were taken. The latter was afterwards found in the alley. At Mr. Wick's house No. 213, the

Shares and Stocks on

Condition of the Leading Grain and Produce Markets.

ports up to 2 P. M.

New York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

New York,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cotton unchanged at 12%c for middling uplands. Flour, more steady; receipts, 5,000 barrels; sales, 15,000 barrels, at \$425@150 for common; extra state and western hoop unchanged. Rye flour steady and unchanged. Wheat, spring firm, winter 1/6%c better, fairly active; receipts, 200,000 bushels; sales, 152,000 bushels; No 2 red September, \$101%. Rye quiet and unchanged at 67%c for state. Corn 3/6%c batter; receipts, 118,000 bushels; sales, 120,000 bushels, at 46%d7%c for western mixed. Barley, nominal. Oats, firm; sales, 32,000 bushels, at 29½@83% for mixed western; 32%@39c for white. Pork steady and unbianged, at 59 00. Beef steady. Lard, quiet and unchanged. Butter, 6½@20c. Cheese, 6@8c. Whiskey unchanged. Sugar, unchanged. Eggs 6@12c. Fetroleum unchanged; crude, 2%c; refined, 6%c. Tallow unchanged at 51-16c. New York

Baltimore.

Baltim Baltimore.

burgh engine No. 133, has returned from Dunkirk, where he has been for the past three weeks "juggling" stone cars.

The P. F. read refuses to carry old settlers free to the pioneers' meeting at Indianapolis.

Wabash earnings third week in August, 1879, \$116,409; corresponding period in 1878, \$137,398; decrease, \$20,989, or 15.3 percent.

Engine No. 157 took the excursion train to Chicago this morning. There were a large number of people on board.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Wheat strong and higher but closed easier; No 2 red at \$56 size, for cash; \$8%; 2 for Cotober; 88%c for cash; \$8%; 2 for Corn, weak and lower at 233½c for cash; \$24c for October; 24½c for November. Rye at 50c. Barley at 76c for cash and cover at \$5. 72½ for cash; \$5. 78 asked \$40c size, \$106 for October. Whisky at \$1.06. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head; market, dull; light at \$3.463 365; heavy packing at \$3.56 asked sippling, \$3.4068 80; calitle receipts \$3,300; market active and strong; fair to good shipping, \$4.1068 80; calitle receipts \$3,300; market active and strong; fair to good shipping, \$4.1065 10; butchers', firm; Texas, a shade higher. Texas, a shade higher.

Poland, from Rotterdam.

London, Sept. 9.—The steamships Maine, from New York, and Parthia, from Washington, have arrived out.
London, Sept. 9.—The steamships Greece and Rhynland, from New York, have arrived out.
York, have arrived out.
New York, Sept. 9.—The steamships of Gonid's lines. The reason now assigned for this unexpected action is that Vanderbilt was about to gobble that Vander

Cleveland.

Fort Wayne. FLOUR—No. 1 red wheat, \$4 50. WHEAT—No. 1 red, 91.

# BURGLARIES.

A Gang of Petty Thieves Com The residence of Fred Grimme, at

227 Madison street, was entered last night and all of Fred's clothing was stolen, excepting one pair of boots. If anybody sees Fred rambling around without any dry goods upon his person excepting a pair of high topped boots, they will please make the

proper allowance.

The burglars also took some preserves, bread, butter, coffee, etc. This morning some dishes which the thieves

On Sunday night a gang of hungry thieves committed a number of depresmoke house was cleaned out. At Henry Hussman's, No. 203, the burglars got away with preserves and other edibles. At No. 165 a few

articles were taken. Suspicion points to some colored youths who have been hanging around the neighborhood in a suspicious way for some days past.

# MONEY AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Principal Wall Street.

Financial and Commercial Re-To-day.

MONEY-Easy, at 5@6 percent.

### St.L.K. C. & N... 23 preferred...... 583 St. Paul ...... 681/2 St. Paul pref..... 971/2

# Chicago.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9.—Petroleum steady and quiet standard, white, 110 test,

Should be used to find our STORE, as misrepresentations are often made by Dealers claiming that their Store is the

Our Number is 9 EAST MAIN STREET. and CLOTHING HOUSE. exactly opposite the North Door of the Court House.

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# S. LAUFERTY & CO.,

C. O. D. One Price Clothiers, 9 East Main St.

'Perfection' Granite Iron Ware.



Sold by PRESCOTT BROTHERS & CO. WOOL—Tub washed, 35@34c; fleece washed, medium, 34c; fleece washed, fine, 22@25c; unwashed medium, 18@20c; unwashed, fine, 24@25c; burry, black and otted, two-thirds price.
HAY—36 00@8 00 per ton;
MILL FEED—Shorts, \$11 00 per ton; ship stuff, \$13 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00

ship stun, \$13 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00; bran, \$9 00.

SHEEP FELTS—Shearlings, 20@30c; dry, \$5c@1 00; lambs, 50@75c; green, 40@50c.

HIDES—Green, 6½c; dried, 10c; cured 7½@8c; green calf, 9c; cured, 11c; damaged and bulls two-thirds price.

FEATHERS—Live geese, 30c; mixed, 10@ BEANS—Pure white, \$1 00; prim

# navy, \$1 25. TALLOW-51/c. REEF-\$3 50 and \$5 50@5 75. RAGS-\$1 50@1 85 per cwt. REESWAX-21@22c. CORN MEAL-\$1 00.

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Best Young Hyson, 65c. do Basket Fired Japan, 65c. do Formosa Oolong, 65c. do Gunpowder, 65c. All 50-cent Teas for 45c. AT THE

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North, East, South or West LIGHTNING TRAINS, Invariably on Time, with Close

and Sure Connections. No Change of Cars to St. Louis, Han-mibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Peoria, Burlingtou, Kansas City, Atchison & St. Joe, and on-ly one change to all points in Kansas Ne-braska, Colorado, Arkansan and Arkansas and Texas.

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AMUSEMENTS. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Wednesday, Sept. 10 THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE YEAR.

# NEIL BURGESS! Supported by his own superior organiza-tion of artists, in Petroleum V. Nasby's (D. R. Locke) dramatization of

AN IMMENSE HIT!

WIDOW BEDOTT OR A HUNT FOR A HUSBAND. With a powerful east, including that ex-cellent artist, Mr. GEORGE STODDARD, as "The Elder." Reserved seats, 75c. General admission, 50c. Gallery, 35c. Reserved seats on sale tt Geo. Fowler's. PHIL. A. McDONALD, Bus. Manager.

# Tuesday, Sept, 16-JOE JEFFERSON. 9,6, Fry's Meat Market

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PORK SAUSAGES And Fresh Pork At all times. I will sell Meats of all Kinds

# As cheap as anywhere in the city. 9,012 Bird Seeds.

Mocking Bird Food, Canary Bird Food, Song Restorer, Bird Gravel, Bird Lime, Prepared Fish Food,

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THE GRUBBS, LAW.

Defense of the Laws and other-Why Libel Should Made a Crimiusl Offense. the Editor of the Spirings:

Will you kindly allow a portion of the space of your valuable columns for a few words of discussion upon what is termed the "Grubbs Libel

What the writer has to say is by no means intended as a defense of this law, but is offered in the interest of truth and of fair dealing and discus-

In the first place he desires to say In the first place he desires to say that he has been adquated with Maj. Grubbs for many years and knows him to be a gentleman of learning and culture, a legislator for above the average, and a lawyer who has few superiors in the states Indeed, his position in his profession is an enviable one to be held by any young man. He was thairman of the house judiciary committee. in 1877 and a judiciary committee.

man. He was chairman of the house judiciary committee in 1877 and a member of the same committee in the senate in 1879. The committee is altogether unjust and unfair, both to the bill and store its authors and in much that has been said can only be attributed. has been said can only be attributed to a profound ignorance upon the those writing, of the subject

under discussion.

Attention was strongly drawn again to this subject by an article in a publication in this city, entitled awding to Do." The writer says he has in his possession, a letter charging a policeman with drunkenness, and that it that be proven, to be true; but becomes of the Grubbs titlel law and Mayor Zollinger's ruling. In the Humbrecht-Younge case he date not publish it, dec., dec., dec., dec. and the sound in the same of the same of the distribution of the same of t

evidence either of a density of ignor-ance that is disgraceful, or an exhibi-tion of hypocrisy that is deplorable in the extronia

the extreme.

Can it be possible that this sapient editor, who undertakes to instruct the people, had no knowledge df-the constitutional provision on this subject? He certainly did not know or he would

not have made such an ass of him-lelf. A Section 10 of the "Bill of Rights," ound in Article For the Constitution, found in Article I of the Constitution, of Indiana is as follows: "In all proceduling for like the truth of the natters alleged to be libelous may be

Similar provisions will be found in the constitution of hearly every state

knows nothing about 1997 the matter of the bill kney that at common law, originally, the traith of the matter charged was no defences. The remedy for malicious fine matter charged was no defences. The remedy for malicious fine matter charged was no defences. The remedy for malicious fine matter charged was no defences. The remedy for malicious quate one.

This also objected that this law punchases all the jury land to do was to find whether the publication had been made or not without reference to its fruth or falsity. That the law proceeded upon the theory that to make libelousattacks, whether true or false, tended to provoke and discussional description. true or false, tended to provoke breaches of the prace by those attack

grace his relations and friends, shall be deemed a libel."

be deemed a libel."
The second and last section provides that "Any person who shall make, compass, dictate, print or write a libel to be done, and any person who shall publish, or knowingly aid in publishing or communicating a libel shall be guilty of a misdementor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand

beguifty of a misdemenior, and upon in growth of the misdemenior, and upon any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding one year, but the truth of the added in prisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding one year, but the truth of the added in the sidall, in all. cases, be a sufficient of the the county law is the truth ever read the very law lie was talking about, much less the constitution of the state?)

Libel at common tay is defined to be "A milicious defauntion, expressed either in printing or writing, or by signs or pictures tending to blacken the memory of one who is dead, with intent to provoke the living; or to injure the reputation of one who is alort, and expose him to public hatred, contempt or ridicule." (4 Black. contempt or ridicule." (4 Black. contempt or ridicule." (4 Black contempt and ridicule." (4 Black contemp

the person or to hold him up to con-tempt said ridicule." (2 Bish., crim.

tempt and ridicule." (2 Bish., crim. Jaw. § 918.)
Any lawyer at all familiar with the decisions upon the subject (no numerous to lie referred to hore) will agree at lonce that this statute but incorporates the compon law definition of libel. This definition has stood the test of ages.

Number of a libel to compone and the author of a libel twest that the component of the libel to component of the libel of the of the libel

While at common law, the author of a libel was liable to answer civilly in damnges the offence was also indictable in a common law crimes in Indiana. By the act entitled "An act declaring the law governing this state," approved May 31st, 1859 [Davis stat. 606), it is, provided that "crimes and misdemeanors, shall be defined and punishment fixed therefore by statutes of this states and common actions and common common the common common common that of treatments are civile states.

of this athes and enter by statutes of this athes and auto-otherwise." Honce no crime, not even that of treason or murder, is punishable in this state unless defined by statute. But for this act there would be no need of the "Grubbs law."

It is perfectly clear from the language of the "Bill of Rights" that our constitution contemplated the existence of fibel as a werine. Else why use the word "proceeding." It many of the constitutions of the state the word "proceeding." In many of the constitutions of the state the word "individual" is used.

And why should it not be a criminal offense? Can it be contended that begines a man is perfectly worthless, has no property and is execution-proof that he may malign his neighbors "and" in this is "to "the world what he pleases of them without fear of liability?

or liability?

Of What Use is a civil remedy for the recovery of damages against such a person? Whenever the state refuses to furnish a criminal remedy that will reach and marginal remedy that will to furnish a criminal remedy that will reach and punish persons who are pecunjarily irresponsible and otherwise cannot be funished for defaming by libelous publications the character of others, then men will redress their wrongs with the bludgeon, the pistol and the shot gun. Is it not far better to give, an adequate legal remedy, to which the pasceable and law-abiding citizen may resort? Almost every state in the Union has just such a law, and human experience for ages has shown the wisdom of such a course.

Again, it has been urged against

Similar provisions will be found in the conditation of rearly every static in the union.

This disposes of all the twadde about being afraid to publish the twith. This can'll ray's be done with the twith. This can'll ray's be done with cut in curring any limitify under the "Grubbs law" of any other, while our constitution regalns unchanged. You statute can take away the right to show the truth of matters charged as a full defense to any presention for libel.

Mur is this constitutional provision likely to be changed. Doubtless Maj. Grubbs, when he introduced this bill, was familiar with the history of the law which the deditor above referred to, together with the great mass of those who have attacked this bill and its nutbor, apparently knows nothing about. The author of the bill, know, that are the collection of a debt. But it does not high about the first of the fresh of the matter charged was no delepse in an action for libel.—Hillet in said.

It is also objected that this law punishes one who simply composes, dictates or writes a libel to be published. This is no new leature. It should be remembered that at common law libel was, as under this statute, simply a missioneanor, punishable only by line, and jumprisonment, and that all who participate in missioneanors are principal offenders.

true or felse, tended to provoke breaches of the place by those attacked, and that vero so Illustrious a judge as Lord Manafield indicthis to be sound doctrine. He was also familiar with the galants fight made; against this doctrine by Mr. Fox of his faminis little did in the introduction into parliament by Mr. Fox of his faminis little bill whitel was seconded by Erskine and which "Indecemed and established forever the liberty of the press and the rights of British, birois," " " " " But Seanator Grubbs knew that this statute could not siffeet but would be governed by the principle incorporation for libel. He is familiar with the rights of British, birois," " " " " But Seanator Grubbs knew that this statute could not siffeet but would be governed by the principle incorporation for libel. He is familiar with this rule in Fox sinct and which lines per thought, and justly so, of sufficient importance to introduce into the organic law of every state in the union and framed the bill accordingly.

This whild seem effectually to dispose of all the "hosh" that has been witten about this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the this law in any way preventing the publication; in rewispapers of the was also demented and the bill accordingly.

It may be that this (Grubbs law, and the law should furnish an adequate remedy to the citizen when his

mad framed the bill accordingly.

This would seem effectually to dispose of all the "bosh" that has been written about this law in any way preventing the publication in newspapers of the "high "truth "it all tintra papers of the "high "trut

and security demand more than the A word more in the interest of fairness. Senator Grubbs seems to be the only one blamed for the passage of this law, simply because he intro-

fairness. Senator Grubbs seems to be the only one blamed for the passage of this law, simply because he introduced the bill. Is this just? The writer is a democrat, but believes in common fairness to Senator Grubbs, even though he is a leading republican in the senate and state.

It will be found, by reference to the brevier reports of the hast senate, that on Friday, February 21st, 1879, "On motion by Mr. Grubbs his bill (s. 65), defining libel, was read the second time, the constitutional restriction dispensed with by yors 40, nays 0, and the hill passed to the third reading and passage by yeas 41, nays 0." (Brev. 18cp., p. 1762) Doubtless both our senators, if present, both of whom are editors, voted for this bill. The senate journal is not at hand. It will show how they voted. Be this as it may, there was not an opposing vote in the senate ou the passage of the bill. Should not athers share the responsibility will Senator Grubbs?

This much, Mr. Editor, in the interest of lairness and justice. Lex.

A GOOD MOVE.

Raising the Standard of Qualities tions for Teachers in our County Schools.

Superintendent Hillegass has raised the standard of qualification for ab taining teachers' licenses. After this date it will require the same percent date it will require the same percentto obtain a six months license as herotofure has been requisite to obtain a
twelve months license. According to
the new arrangement there will be
but a small margin for obtaining a
six months license. All the grades
have been somewhat raised, so that
the qualifications now demanded are
probably the highest in the state. The
great number of applicants, and the
highest interests of the school have
demanded this change.

The superintendent will strictly adhere to the rules below given.

1. General average is made on the
eight common school branches, but
may be modified by other evidences
of professional ability.

2. A general average of 75 percent,
and not falling below 60 percent, in
any branch entitles the applicant to
fourth grade, or six months license.

3. A general average of 75 percent,
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a third grade, or twelve months'
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1. A general average of 82 percent, and not falling below 70 percent, in any branch entitles the applicant to a second grade, or eighteen months.

second grade, or connect months license.

5 A general average of 90 percent, in any branch, entitles the applicant to a first grade, or twenty-four months license.

6 No certificate is granted when the general average is under 75, or the percent in any of the eight common school branches is under 60 percent.

7. No license, as a rule, is granted to lemales under the age of eighteen years, or males under the age of liventy one.

twenty one.

5. Applicants helding a fourth grade-license must, on subsequent examin-ations, show such improvements in scholarship as will entitle them to a

schoutship as will entitle them to a higher grade,

3. Attendance at institutes will entitle applicants to an increase of general average; non-attendance will result in a muterial reduction of general average.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT.

JUDGALENTS.

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Attached property ordered sold; Mary
Slevous vs William Stevens et al, note,
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In reestate of Josee Lewis, report of sale filed and approved; deed reported and flied and approved; user representation approved, in reestation of Eliza Jordan private site, framed to sail personalty of private site, In regundanship of War H. Concad, current report flied and approved and es-tate left off the docket.

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MAINE and California both appear to have gone republican. This thing | ing shimpment. The Passaic Rolling must be stopped.

MR. BLAINE has carried his state LING can do as well.

It is reported that BRISTOW is for BLAINE this time. Probably its"anything to beat GRANT' with him.

THE SENTINEL is in receipt of a well executed portrait of Gen. REUB. WILLIAMS, the popular editor of the

Warsaw Indianian. THE New York democratic convention will meet at Syracuse to-morrow. Everything indicates the re-nomination of Gov. ROBINSON.

THE session of the council to-night will be an important one. If that their private houses for the same obbody is alive to the interests of the ject. city, it will go in for economy, and for saving as much money as possible, both in the construction and operation of water works, regardless of the clamor of individuals who desire to gratify personal spite at the expense of the public.

THE SENTINEL, in its free trade paragraphs, deals in "glittering generalities" and fafts to enter into the subject. In broken out in Kurdistan. other words, it barks all around the stump, falls afterly falls to "tackle" the game. Why is this, neighbor?—Gazete.

The SENTINEL did not deal in "glit- Germany. tering generalities" when it demonstrated that but for the tariff our city

while it recognizes the necessity for a criminal libel law, doesn't believe the However, our correspondent makes men out the best case possible for Mr. GRUBBS and his law.

This country was really prosperous when she had a revenue tariff. There change for the better has occurred. was a steady, healthy growth in the ship building and carrying trade— the law of nations. now a mig of the past-progressed, and the country steadily grew in Servian consular-general at New York, wealth and population. Since a "pro-United States government. The tective tariff" has been in force a few United States, however, intimates that industries, unduly stimulated, have the establishment of a Servian consuthrived at the expense of other late at New York, is premature. branches. And even some of the "protected" enterprises have failed because the "protection" has stimulated because the protection has stimulated because the protection has stimulated because the bar in a stimulated because the protection has stimulated because the bar in the land question, said he put it is to the land question, said he put it is to the land question, said he put it is to the land question. ed them unduly and produced excessive the government whether it was be

tion, stagnation and mitima The protective system is in violatic of natural laws and must, sooner of later, bring disaster even upon those in whose interest it is adopted.

# POLITICAL POINTS.

The New York democratic state of this step before hand. convention meets at Syracuse to-

morrow. turns from all the counties in the third congressional district give Mc- defaulter. Kenna, republican, 271 majority over Berry, democrat. Some of the counties are partly estimated, and full returns expected will increase the

but having a plurality over both the serious form, threatening inflammagreenback and democratic nominees. tion of the bowels. The constant The republicans have a large majority | wakefulness of Capt. Goldsmith was in the house. The senate is doubtful, but there will be a republican majority on joint ballot, thus controlling pointed a committee to investigate the the executive council and the reference condition of agriculture in Great tion of all state officers. Eugene Hale Britain, Continental Europe and is returned to congress. The constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the legislature and biennial elections was carried almost unanimously.

# NEWS NOTES.

Dr. Samuel A. Finley, ex-surgeon general of the United States army, is

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Com merce has adopted the cental system to take effect October 1st.

R. B. Hayes, wife and son Webb and Mrs. Gen. Sherman left Washing ton for Cincinnati on Monday.

The Pennsylvania agricultural fair s in progress at Philadelphia. The display is a fine one and the attendance large. Ex-Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut,

Fairchild as minister to Russia, the position formerly held by him (Jew The steamship City of Montreal brought \$300,000 in silver. The Germania brought \$2,012,475, of which \$992,000 were gold bars, the remainder being American gold coin.

recommends the appointment of Gen.

Mrs. Oliver, who sued Simon Came eron for breach of promise, has entered the lecture field. She speaks to the working classes at Washington Wednes-

fever fund. The Cincinnati exposition opens to morrow. The city will be beautifully decorated, and the procession representing the various industries will be. perhaps, the largest ever witnessed in

this country. The locomotive works at Patterson are building engines for Brazil and Costa Rica, and one for Cuba, is await-Mills are making parts of seven bridges for the Costa Rica Railway.

A new line of steamships between and now he wants to know if CONE. America and Europe, will soon be in operation. Philadelphia will be the make monthly departures for Barcelona, Marseilles, Genoa and Naples, and are expected to touch Messina on the return trip. Return freights will consist of the usual materials of a Mediterranean cargo for America. It is quite possible ships will touch at New York on their return trip.

> In all the Roman Catholic churches in New York a circular was read Sunday from Cardinal McCloskey asking that a collection be taken up in all the churches on the third Sunday in September for the purpose of aiding Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, in that in the intervening two weeks pas-

# FOREIGN FLASHES.

Newspapers mention rumors of the coming meeting of Bismarck and

The cargo is insured.

Turkish troops have been sent to repress the insurrection where it has

With the exception of old and deffaced coins, all the siver hitherto held back has gone into circulation in offiPeru, used his mace on Jas. Ben-The Turkish authorities at Novi

Bazar have received renewed orders could save \$25,000 in the construction from the sultan to aid the advance of and battery.

Notice of a ten percent reduction of wages has been posted at the East. GRUBBS bill to be in accordance with the enlightened spirit of the times. The makes a great number of

The Ticondaroga arrived at Capetown on August 14th. Commodore Sherfeldt writes that the sick list is reduced to sixty and that there is only one case at all serious, and in this a merchants at Bruceville, was locking

The Institute of International Law, various branches of industry and en- now in session at Brussels, has voted terprise suited to our soil, climate and in favor of a resolution recommendgeneral resources. Agriculture the destruction or injury of submarine flourished; manufactures thrived; the telegraph cables isoffensive and against

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pere has written an autograph letter to the emperor of Germany, summing up the results of the late negotiations, and suggesting the emperor's direct intervention in the way to establish harmony. It is re-ported Bismarck knew and approved

Dick Mult, banker of Winehoten, The official count of votes in San unlimited confidence, has suspended. Francisco differs in s me cases widely He claims he lost 500 guilders by the francisco differs in some cases what y from the figures published in the city journals, and is likely to change. Great excitement prevails. There is the result in certain instances. Reable to protect the premises of the

Capt. Goldsmith and wife, the crew of the miniature boat "Uncle Sam," from Boston for Europe, have arrived at Liverpool in the vessel which picked majority.

The Maine election resulted in no choice for governor, the republican candidate Davis failing of a majority after a few days her illness assumed a

> condition of agriculture in Great America. The committee numbers twenty members and includes the duke of Buccleuch, said to be the wealthiest land proprietor in the world, and the mallest land owner in parliament, Robert Patterson, whose estate is valued at about £8,000,000. This commission is to sit in England, and, in addition, special commissioners will visit various parts of Europe and America, and report to the parliamentary commission upon the state of agriculture in lands visited by them. Clare Sewell Read, member for Nor-folk, and Albert Bell, member for South Leicestershire, both large farmers, were appointed to visit this country, and arrived Monday on the City of Montreal.

THE CABUL REVOLT. The viceroy of India telegraphs as follows: Advices from Ali Keyl, dated Saturday last, say Badashab Khan saw the corpses of Major Cavaganarie and members of his staff and escort. The party made a very stubborn de-The loss of the roiters killed in the fight is estimated at over one

quadrangle. The houses were spacious. but unfortunately chiefly constructed | medium circumstances.

A Bombay dispatch announces that orders have been given for the collection of transportation. Punjaab is being scoured for camels. The Khyber column is not expected to advance at present, as all the available means of ransportation will be sent to the Karam force. The insurgents have sent messengers to all the tribes, calling on the whole country to rise in arms. It is believed Heratee's regiments have left Cabul for Herat to induce that city to join Cabul in revolt. he London Time Afghanistan, says: Our duty is to act with courage and firmness. What has happened by no means creates a new situation. It does not supply a single new argument for the annexation of Afghanistan, and our policy, however modified in details, will be kept steadily to the lines which have been already traced with the approval of public opinion.

# STATE NEWS.

Last Saturday a row at Loogootee over a couple of women from Washngtan resulted in the fatal wounding of Chas. Cissil, the ball entering the

An oil lamp exploded for James Siple, of Milton, last Saturday night, setting the house on fire and burning it to the ground. It was covered by insurance.

William Handy, aged seventy years, living near Edinburg, dropped The steamer Bengal, grain laden, for feeding his hogs. Heart disease was London, is ashore at St. Helen's Island. Supposed to be the cause

George W. Helm, living near Edwardsport, while going home last Fri-day night, under the influence of whisky, fell under a passing freight train and was killed instantly.

Last Thursday, City Marshal Pierce, pett, of Bunker Hill. A constable is in Peru from Bunker Hill with a warrant for Pierce, on a charge of assault

of water works.

In another column one of the ablest lawyers in the city defends the Grubbs Bbel law. The Sentinel, posed to be the cause.

Charles Johnston, the young man who made the assault upon Robert Ketcham, of Connersville, had his preliminary examination last Saturday afternoon and was taken back to ail upon a charge of murder in the first degree.

While J. H. Steffy, a member of the firm of Roberts, Emison & Steffy, the store, Friday night, four masked men presented revolvers and forced him to keep quiet while they went through the store. They took \$25 in cash, a fine coat and some other articles. No clue to the robbers.

Sporting Notes. Base ball: Providence 7, Buffalo 13; Bostons 10, Chicagos 0; Cincinnatis

1, Troys 5. Lexington races, 1st day, good day, cited crollarge crowd, muddy track: First race, on the village stakes, 11 miles, Aurelius 1st. Trinidad 2nd, Montreal 3rd 2:514. Second race, fill

Artist-Arrest in Florida of Belline Abscording Destructive

from Kansas City-Judian Out said, rages in New Mexico Two Men As, McLellan, myself, my sons Clay, Johnrester for Manual Company of the Minister Inc. McLellan, myself, my sons Clay, Johnstate of Manual Company of the Minister Inc. McLellan, myself, my sons Clay, Johnstate of Manual Company of the Minister Inc. McLellan, myself, my sons Clay, Johncol its composition, and physicians have approved it because it contains no designerous drug, and because it inwere clinging to him to shield his body. Mr. Mosely and Mr. Overstreet went inside the jail with the party. The door of the lower floor of the lower floor of the lower floor of the lower floor of the jail was locked behind them. The company at Cambridge was higher formily want no estimated the door.

I Wish Everybody to Know.

er's tannery, at Cambridge, was burned family went up stairs and the door ed to-night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance was locked on the inside. I was sent **\$38.000.** 

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 8 .- Wm. M. Hunt, a well known print of Bone ton, drowned himself at the Isle of Shoals to-day.

Cheyenne, Sept. 8.—A fire at Longmont, Col., last night, detroyed the St. Vrain Hotel and all the buildings on the east side of Main street south of it. Loss, \$40,000. Cincinnati, Sept. 8 .- All the pris oners in the Cynthiana county jail

escaped by sawing the bars of the window. They were four in numberthree for horse stealing and one for grand larceny. They have not been apprehended. Chicago, Sept. 8.—A Tribune's Fon du Lac, Wis., special says: About 9 clock to-night a fire broke out in

Gibson's grocery store, which de-stroyed a number of wooden buildings, causing a loss of \$20,000. Mr. Gibson's eldest daughter was burned to death. Jackson, Fla., Sept. 8 .-- W. K. Bell,

n the employ of the Adams Express Company, at Kansas City, and who absconded August 20th with \$7,500 of the company's money, was arrested on the St. John's River to-day and \$2,-500 recovered. Bell has started for Kansas City.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Dispatches from Ajocaliente, N. M., report about forty Indians, supposed to be from Victoria, as on the war-path Last Friday they attacked the government guard who were herding horses in the valley. The horses belonged to Capt. Hooker's company, camped near that place. The Indians killed the guard and after running off forty horses they left in the direction of Arizona.

Palestine, O., Sept. 8.—This morning as train No. 7 was due, Calvin Chamberlain, a farmer, aged 45 years, in the fight is estimated at over one hundred.

The British mission to Afchanistan consisted of Major Cavagnarie, his secretary Jenkins, Dr. Kelley, Lieut.
Hamilton, commanding the escort, consisting of twenty-six cavalry, fifty infinity and a serior quart.

The British mission to Afchanistan ing to their home about two miles from town, they attempted to cross the track but were struck by the engine, injuring one of the horses badly, breaking the wagon to pieces injuring the infantry and a sepoy guard. The the little girl severely and Chamber-troops of the embassy were lodged in lain mortally as he died in about ten two houses in the city, joined by a minutes after being brought to town. He leaves a wife and four children in

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Philip and Nathaniel Shoop, of Jackson township, were arrested on the charge of murdering and burning an old ped dler named Silas Bagon, on the night of October 26th, 1873. About a year ago rumors of the deed begun to be circulated where the Shoops live, and they brought suits for slander against four neighbors. Three of these openly charged the Shoops with the murder and they were arrested. The accused maintain that Bagon is alive and re-siding in Philadelphia. They were re-two of the bones of the arm by buckleased on bail.

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—A Gazette special from Zaleski, O., says David enjamin, a minister of the Christian Union Church, was beaten to death by his son-in-law John T. Sharp this morning. Sharp was beating his wife and child with a stick of stove wood, when Benjamin interfered, whereupon Sharp turned on the latter and struck him on the head, knocking him down and then kicking him in the stomach. Benjamin lived but two hous afterward. Sharp escaped. His wife and daughter are both severely injured, the latter's skull being fractured.

Upper Sandusky, Sept. 8.—This morning news was received of a man lying near the railroad track about about four miles west of this place. The coroner proceeded to Tymochtee bridge, where he found the corpse of a gray haired man with his skull broken just above the right ear. It is supposed he was deaf and had been sitting on the end of the ties, when the west bound freight struck him, killing him instantly. Nothing could be found upon his person that would lead to any identification. From appearance he was about seven-

ty-five years of age. New York, Sept. 8.—A Herald special from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: Miss Waterman, a beautiful and educated daughter of a respectable farmer, in company with her sister, went to the Denmack camp meeting, in Susquehanna county, Saturday week. They separated, one going home Saturday evening. The other was found on the floor the next night, a raving maniac, and died Tuesday night. It is believed that she was deceived by false representation to take a walk with young man with whom she had a neighborly acquaintance, and when in a secluded spot, previously agreed upon, she was set upon by a number of young men and brutally outraged. It is stated that no less than fourteen infamous scoundrels were engaged in the dastardly act. The jury returned a verdict of death by prostration. Warrants were issued for the apprehension of those suspected. No arrests have been reported yet ...

THE CHISHOLM MURDER TRIAL. DeKalb, Miss., Sept. 8.—The hearing of evidence in the trial of Henry.

J. Gully for the murder of Cornelia, Sleeplessness, want of energy no continuity of the state and thirty-eight in the state and th

from the court ro the first with

defense, were sworn a

ou do it I will make some to my husband at about 11 o'c'ock and Wh eelock, Finlay & Co., of New They say you must go to jail."

home by my husband on an errand. I heard firing as I came back toward the jail. I naw old man McLellan fall, pierced by several buckshot, hehind the jail; I rushed inside and found the stairway very crowded with men; Rosser was at the top of the stairs and Wm. Gully trying to break the lock of the upper door with an ax; my daugh-ter. Amelia, son Johnnie and Mr. Overstreet were holding the door inside; Amelia's face was bleeding; Rosser said to her "Damn your soul, I'll blow your brains out, if you don't get out of the way;" Rosser fired the first shot through the broken lock, which severed my son's hand from his arm; the door was here broken open and my little bor fell. shot through the heart; some one inside fired and Rosser fell dead: two men caught him by the heels, and dragged him down stairs; my husband was bewildered at the death of John-

nie; I and my son Clay carried the dead boy down stairs; Cornelia and her father came down stairs; Henry J. Gully came up and raised his gun; closed the grated door at the bottom of the stairway; my daughter clasped my hisband round the neck; Gully fired through the grates in the door my daughter screamed, "I am shot!" Chisholm opened the door, and as he stepped out Henry Gully came out of an adjoining room with another gun and fired again at him and he fell. Clay and I assisted my husband in reaching home; my daughter was bleeding in the face; her eyes were blackened by a blow; she was shot in

the wrist, in the ankle, and in the heel; she was shot by Henry Gully she died the 15th of May; she died from the effects of her wounds. Mrs Chisholm produced Cornelia's brace let, which was broken and driven into her arm, also five buckshot taken ou of her body. Cross-examined-Stated that she

begged Rosser "by the God that made him, the mother who bore him, and the wife whom he loved, to be satisfied with the blood of Gilnees and McLel lan." He replied that John Gully had a wife, and he would shoot an woman that stood between himself and The defense asked witness whether

she did not know that Cornelia died from the effects of an operation. Witness said she did not know. In relating the scene connected with the death of her son Johnnie, Mrs. Chisholm fainted. When asked if Sheriff Sinclair was not overpowered by the mob she said she could not tell whether the sheriff commanded the mob or the mob commanded the sheriff. Dr. Chamberlain, who waited on Cornelia to furnish Drafts and Specifications, and chisholm, testified that she died of superintend putting up our mills. the effects of the wounds; that one of shot, and that she was wounded in the face by some blunt instrument and that no treatment could have saved

Charles Rosenbaum testified that he came to town with Gilmer, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Britton. They were followed to town by eight armed men. Saw many others in town with guns. As we walked towards the jail I saw Virgil Gully shoot Gilmer in the back. Gilmer hallooed, "Oh, Lord! I'm killed!" and ran down the alley, Newspaper Advertising Bureau. where he was followed and despatched

by the shot-gun of Virgil Gully.
Rosenbaum corroborates the statement of Mrs. Chisholm as to the scene in the jail. Rosenbaum says at the alarm of fire he ran out of the jail and did not see the shooting of Chisholm an daughter.

Yellow Fever Notes. At Memphis, Monday, 25 cases were reported—15 white and 10 colored. Two additional deaths were reported:

Emma Zimmerman, white, and one Vicksburg is quarantined against Delta, La., on account of Delta allowing boats from New Orleans to

The national board of health has received information from Morgan City, La., that there had been one death there from yellow fever, and that the town is pervaded by a stench arising from bodies of fish left on the shore by the flood and of cattle recently drowned.

"Hate To Be So Ignorant." "Do you know anybody that is buried up in that cemetery," said an elderly lady passenger recently to Conductor McCarty of the G. R. & I. road, pointing to a resting place for the dead that the cars went whizzing

"No, ma'am, I do not." "How long have you been conduc tering on this road?"

"About three years, ma'am." "Well, if I'd been three years on this road, I'd found out suthin' or other; I she'd hate to be so ignorant," and an expression of extreme disgust stole over her as she put down her parasol with a thud.

Orleans, its proprietors, have publish-

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Several Interesting Cases at Police Court.

Irish and His Assailants Fined and Conted.

Justice Ryan presided in dignified granduer at the police court this morning, but as he glauced at the clock and then at the railroad time table, it was evident that his trip to Cincinnati was weighing on hi mind.

The case of the city vs. James Clark and Jacob Weizel for assault on Tom Irish was dismissed then Ben. Knoll Henry Schreek and a Mr. Bennigan walked up for their medicine. The charge was that they were guilty of disorderly conduct—in that, that they went to the mansion of Mrs. Van Dolah, near the toll gate, and made Dolah, near the toll gate, and made unmanly propositions and raised Cain in general. Schreck pleaded guilty but the other boys tried to make the court believe that it was all a fatal mistake, and that they were not over the river at all last night. They swore very straight against the testimony of Mrs. Van Dolan, and were making out a pretty favorable case when the city attorney called Henry Schreck as a witness. called Henry Schrock as a witness. Henry would not testify un-til compelled to by the court. When the attorney asked him whether he saw the boys over the river at all last

saw the large over the first settled the case for the boys; it was a clean case of perjury. The court assessed a fine of \$3 against Schreck, and \$5

a fine of \$8 against Schreck, and \$6 against each of the boys.

By this time Chief Smith had filed an affidavit against Nettie West-brook, Nell Williams, Mollie Van Do-lab, Minnie Harrod and Anna Baker brook, Nell Winams, Molle Van Dolah, Minel Harrod and Anna Baker
for being inmates of a house of prostitution. They swore at a pretty
straight guit until Wabash Nell
and Miss Baker got into a
little difficulty among themselves,
which gave the whole
party "dead away." Without any
further parley the court assessed a fino
of \$5 against each one. Judgment
was suspended in the case of Nettie
Westbrook during good behavior.
The case of Robert Blood for fast
driving was continued until to-morrow morning.
Gharles Young, Charles Jones and ChasCekert were up for an assendi upon Thes.
Irish, the details of which were given in
yesterday's Sarvirger. A case was made
and a second or the control of the control of the control

Deliver was sent over for fifteen days.

### BREVITIES.

Good ague weather. James Lillie is in town. The council meets to-night. Nashy will be here to morrow.

Dr. Purman has the bronchitis. O. L. Young leaves for Kansas Squire Wilkinson will try Kansı

Max Wolf has returned to Notr

George Bowen has settled in Cali-

Isaac Blystone is about locating at Columbia City.

Ira L. Beebe returned from New York yesterday.

Fort Wayne is well represented the Toledo fair. Seats for "Widow Bedott" can 1

cured at Fowler's Monroeville is "all torn up" he Haskell rumpus,

The Standard Club enjoyed a pleas ant hop last evening.

City Clerk Trentman is still wres

The Myers-Van Buskirk faculty net yesterday afternoon.

The contracts for the city printing will be awarded this evening.

State Treasurer Fleming returned to Indianapolis yesterday afternoon Kerr Murray has received orders for as works in Colorado Springs and

gas we Mobile That Butler, of the Wabash Plain-dealer, called at the SENTINEL office

vesterday, wholesale house

closed to-day on account of a death in

The McHales Literary Society will re-organize on Thursday evening at the Library Hall.

The funeral of Mrs. J. Cretzer took place this afternoon from the Cente-nary M. E. Church.

John Waterman and Dick Mertz

are building two elegant brick resi dences in Hanna's addition. The Wayne Street M. E. Church will an entertainment at the Academy

the evening of the 9th of October.

Hereafter the central office of the Western Union Telephone Exchange will only remain open until 10 p. m. Isaac Blystone has just completed two bridges on Coombs street—one a swing bridge, and the other a truss bridge.

Neil Burgess, who appears at the Academy to-morrow night, is one of the best character actors in the

Mr. Charles Apors and Miss Cora B. Steadman will be married this evening at the corner of Lewis and Francis streets.

Ed. Smith, living on Gay street was struck by the pole of a road scra-per, on Lafayette street, yesterday and a large gast cut in his forehead.

Clem Logan is laid up at the City Hospital with a wound in his foot, caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Nate Rloom-luff.

It is rumored that two policemen were seen drinking in a seventh ward saloon the other night; that they remained in the saloon some time, and that one of them was several blocks from his beat. Will these police FORT WAYNE, IND, that one of them we from his beat. Will scandals never cease?

Fred. Boltz went to Chicago to-day Christ Newcomer's boy is recovering slowly

Fred Converse is taking in Coney E. G. Coverdale and wife have re

Entries for the fair are coming in Frank McKinney has returned from

the cast Joe Clark returned from the end

The country schools will open in

Frank Forrester trotsin the Delphos uces this week.

The finance committee is in session this afternoon.

Eighty pupils are attending the The Methodist College has 120 stu-

Myer L. Graff and James R. Carey tre guests of the Lotos Club, New York City. J. D. Bond is at Colorado Springs

Chas. E. Bond, mother and sisters, are at Long Branch. Hon. J. Dr Sarnighnusen has re-turned from his trip around the lakes.

Joe Carr has accepted a half interest in Fred Myers's barber shop. John Bauman and Sophia Bauman a divorced comple, were married to

Misses Millie and Ella Baughman returned to-day after a pleasant visit to Plymouth.

Edward and Emma Masden who have been visiting relatives here for the last month, returned to their home in Peru to-day, well pleased with Port Wayne. The Lutherans will hold a mission

feast next Sunday, at the fair grounds. The several Lutheran congregations in the neighborhood will participate.

Esquire Ryan acted as judge of po-lice court this morning.

Justice Ryan and wife and Miss Antoninette Colorick, will do the Cin-einnati exposition this week.

The new Olds building on Cal-oun street will probably be used for billiard half.

Capt. Harper is reuning at Angola The nightly burglar business is getting rather monotonous.

Wm. Keil on South Webster street s happy. Its a boy. The Concordia College will open Detaber 1st.

Shultz's orchestra rehearsed last night at Anderson's Hall.

Schultz's orchestra will make their appearance at the Academy to-morrow night, at the "Widow Bedott" entertainment.

The fire committee met yesterday as did the finance committee.

The market collections this morning amounted to \$5.50. The Arion Society reheatsed las

Auditor Black, of Huntington, was in town yesterday. Auditor Argo showed him around.

Hun, R. C. Bell left for Indianapolis last hight.

Councilman Hamilton's family re Hon. J. L. Williams has returned rom the west

Postmaster Meyers, of Peru, was own yesterday.

The poultry association will make ne display at the fair.

Miss Mamio Cox, of Hauna street, is dangerously ill with billious fever.
R. W. Taylor is at the St. Joseph Hospital and is reported to be in a totally helpless condition.

Geo. W. Burkhurt, of Detroit, general manager of the Northwestern Mutual Benefit Association, is in the city.

About ten days ago Pat Cox, son of an employe of the Pittsburgh shops, ran away from home and has not been heard from since. Marshal Diehl was at Lafayette yesterday looking for him, but did not find him.

All Masons desiring invitations for the laying of the corner stone on the 15th inst. to send to their friends abroad, will find them at the office of James E. Graham on East Main street.

The attention of the marshal is called to a large number of hogs run-ning at large in the east end. They put in their spare time uprooting side-valks etc.

valka, etc.

The O'Connell case will come up before the council this evening. Mayor Zollinger has gone to Angola to attend the soldiers' reunion. His regiment (the 129th) will be well rep-

Dan Benninghoff has resigned his position at Jake Kinsey's to take a similar one in Fitzgibbon's new establishment.

A party of boys had a little diffi-culty at the artesian well last night. A bang on the nose, a kick and a big awear settled the matter. Rov. M. Crosley takes another ex-cursion to Petoskey, Wednesday, the 17th of September. It starts at Fort Wayne and includes Kalamazoe and anether ex-

intermediate stations At noon to-day a German girl about thirteen years of age, while returning home from St. Paul's Catholic school,

thirteen years of age, while returning home from 5t. Paul's Catholic school, was run over at the corner of Calhoun and Jederson streets by a horse driven by two ladies, and her footbadly hurt. The girl's name was not learned.

The town of Monroeville has commenced suit against ex-County Treasurer Schmetzer to replevin an excess of percentage which, it is elaimed, he charged for collecting hack taxes. He is allowed 21 percent by law, while it is alleged he charged 8 percent, hence the netion to recover.

Yesterday afternoon, while a hod carrier was taking some brick to the third story of Foster's now building, a brick fell from the hod and struck aquarely on top of the cranium of a workman named McHarran, who was standing on the first floor. He was felled by the blow, and it was nt first the text the treatment in the last the text the state of the standing on the first floor. He was felled by the blow, and it was nt first

standing on the first floor. He was felled by the blow, and it was at first I thought he was seriously injured, but a fifor being taken to Mordhurst's drug store and fixed up, his injuries were found not to be very serious.

# WATER WORKS.

Opening of the Bids for Pipes Hydrants and Special Castings.

The Aggregate Bids for Each Ciass of Work.

works trustees met at the city hall this afternoon, to open bids for the furnishing and laying of

bids for the furnishing and laying of pipes. The following bids were received, which are published in brief without going into the details:

Murray and Lillie, of whit Wayne—Piping, Shi O per ton; apecala caslings, 150 per ton; apecala caslings, and arting inclinding hydranis, mosaury.

Melesia & Archer, Burlington, N. 1.—Piping, Shi Off to Sir 70, special castings, 150; augregate bid, 810,721 fc; laying pipe, from 18 to fif ocus per lineal foot; Drallard & Hays—All—piping, \$32, special castings, 25, cents per pound.

R. B. Wood—All piping, \$32, special castings, 55, special castings, 25, cents per pound.

All, Burke, Cleveland—All piping, \$38, stage pound.

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ncinnati Newport from and Pipe mans, all piping \$37.66; special casiogs, \$50 00. Geo, C. Morgan & Co., Chicago, all pip-g, \$33 25; special castings 2½ cents per ound. nis Long, Louisville, all piping, special castings 2½ cents per pound.

The trustees are now engaged in re-ceiving bids for valves and hydrants. They regard the bids as favorable and they will probably not exceed Cook's

### AMUSEMENTS.

"WIDOW BEDOTT," Our theater-goers who fail to go to the Academy to morrow evening will regret it. The play "Widow Bedott" dramatization by Nasby (D. R. ke), of the celebrated "Widow

is a dramatization by a constraint and the collection of the celebrated "Widow Bedott" papers, and has proved an immense and emphatic success wherever-produced. Noil Burgess as the Widow is pronounced incomparable. He is one of the cleverest character actors on the American stage. Stolidart as Elder Sniftes is also very fine. Last week, at Haverly's immense theater in very and the very simmens theater in thicage, while this play was on the coards, hundreds were turned away ightly. Seats can now be secured at

### A Mistaken Statement.

A few days ago it was stated in the Gazette that the civil circuit prosecut ing attorney of Vigo county (Terre Haute) has commenced proceedings against the prosecuting attorney of against the prosecuting interney of the crimital court of Vigo country, for the purpose of obtaining the fees in misdemeanor cases before justices of the peace in that country. The following letter to Mr. Hench

explains itself i

Yours, etc., A. J. KELLEY, secuting attorney criminal confi-County Commissioner

The county commissioners to-day visited the new bridge across the canal in White's addition, to estimate al-

They also granted the following road petitions: Of Fred Klahne et al., for a road in Aboite township, viewers, W. H. McCormick, William Miller and Thomas Larimore, of J. F. Miller and Thomas larimore; of J. F. Fuchshuver, for a road in Madison township between Allen and Adams county, road commissioner, Wm. Dickerson; of W. B. Rabbits for a road in Monros township, viewers, Patrick McCormick, Adam Marquerdt and Wm. Polk.

### City Hospital Notes

There are fifteen inmates.
Dr. A. B. Chaffee, of Roanoke, inspected the hospital.
Maj. Matt Cooper, the temperance

Maj. Matt Cooper, the temperano orator, is at the hospital in a bad con

dition.

The young girl from the east who has had the diphtheria is convalencing, and her parents will soon resume their journey to Yankton.

John Calvert, formerly a railroad conductor in this city, was killed eight miles north of Nashville last Friday. His sister, Mrs. Perry Sims, is now at the city hospital, and his divorced wife also resides here.

To the Editor of the SENTINE:

We, the undersigned, citizens of Monroeville, Ind., knowing that the card published in last Saturday evening's BENTINEL in regard to Miss Lize Miller was false, and from the fact that as citizens we feel that she has been unjustly and unreasonably maligued, denounce the same as unjust and wrougful, and written with the intent of injuring a good name, and we feel justified in saying that she is a virtuous and upright, lady of commendable zeal and energy in all her business transactions.

mendade reat and energy in all her business transactions. (Signed)—David Allgier, G. L. Bobilyer, A. A. Beker, David S. Re-delsheimer, Chas. A. Lester, M. D., J. W. Jones, J. P., Edward Finan, W. D. Roekafellow, M. D., John Sheehan, and 200 others if really necessary.

John Adams, the Calhoun street indexcursion to Rome City about two weeks ago and has failed to return. The facts appear to be that he has more debts than he can shoulder, so he gently stepped from under. Constable Patton, yeaterday levied on the property on a claim held by James Barrett, and the business has been suspended. Meanwhile other creditors await his return. John Adams, the Calhoun stre

Miss Annie E. Foley has returned to her home in Eric, Pa., on account of pour health. She is a sister of J. formerly proprietor of the Tremont House.

Enterprise, 26 Calhoun street.

WEDDED WOFS.

The Case of Abel vs. Abel Again Filed in Court.

Coverdale Family Vupleus mess Amicably Sciiled.

# ABEL YS. ABEL

Mary again wants a divorce from Robert Able. She wanted it at the last term of the circuit court but she didn't get it, and now she has filed a new complaint and says that Mr. Able has not done the square thing, inasmuch as he strikes her and kloks her and endeavors to knock the saw dust out of her in a number of original methods. He she fails to provide the necessary clothing which he should, while the grub box would always be an aching void if she depended on him to fill it up. He further, she alleges, occasionally gets on a high bender and makes her life miserable in a general way, and threatens to hust up the partnership existing between her body and her immortal soul, or in other words, to kill her. Last July he fired her out of the house, and now he and his son are engaged, or have consummated, a little monkey work which is calculated to best her out of last term of the circuit court but she onkey work which is calci to beat her out of her share of the roperty. She therefore prays for a di-corce and such alimony as the court oay see fit to grant.

The divorce suit of Harriet J. Coverdale vs. E. G. Coverdale, the well known lawyer of Monrocville, has been settled and withdrawn. The husband and wife have come to the wise conclusion to forgive and forget as appears from the following sensible card:

THE COVERDALE DIVDICE CASE.

o the Editor of the Sentings. To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

As you was good enough to publish a very highly colored statement of the field set up in first control statement of the field set up in first complaint against my law band for a divorce, will you to me and my lineband the justical oay of the public of the control of the color of the c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes reduced to 25c per peck. FRUIT HOUSE. A CARD!

### THE COURTS.

### CIRCUIT.

ieorga S Powler et al, account.

DIVORCE.

Mary Roth vs Bernbardt Both, diversid custody of children to plaintiff. JUDGMENT.

August C Treatman vs Peter Zeigler, at-achment, \$317.00; Mary P Leeson vs. Mar-us E Woodward et al., lease, \$319.85. PROBATE. James M Young was appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of usanea Glass. Bond, \$2,000; Wm Brunfrator surety.

CRIMINAL. A molidat was made by "Brother" Has-kell's attorner to quash the indictment but was overried by the judge. The case of Charles O'Neil far burglary and larenty is now on trial, after which was Q Brown will be tried for the Ins-change of the Institute of the Institute of the Ins-

Highly Complimentary.

[Antwerp Banner.]

For real good, well written lies, be SENTINES, stands at the head of

### the Fort Wayne journals. Marriage Licenses. Nicholas Höiny and Mary M. Weish

ion. John Banmann and Rophia Banmann. Robert A. Ligget and Rebecca Sorg.

S. B. Frazier, of Warsaw. son-in-aw of Gen. Renb. Williams, basbeen appointed clerk of the United States district court, which will hold its first semi-annual session here in December.

A deputy marshhal is also to be appointed. The room in the court house set aside for this court will be fitted

The water works trustees held a meeting at the Humilton Bank this morning and adjourned to the city hall to receive bids.

We do not believe in medicino for children, but we do believe in Dr Bulls Baby Syrup, and assert that no family should be without it.

# CITY FEATURES

Suits of all grades and prices at the Exterprise, 26 Calhoun street.

Clinics will be inaugurated in the Fort Wayne City Hospital one week from next Thursday, Sept. 18. The Muncie road will sell tickets to

the Cincinnati during the exposition at \$6.50 for the round trip. 9, A fine old fashioned time is guaranteed to all those who "take in" the Detroit excursion on the 12th.

### GEO. S. FOWLER

for Dry Goods, Carpets and Shirt Tailor and Men's Formisher, Soff rang and men seminance, Corner Calhoun and Berry streets, can show you a nice line of linen col-lars and cuffs, neck wear, &c. at bot-tom prices. Roll in gentlemen and get your stylish shirts made to order Fine Farniture.

The Detroit excursion will be grand affair. You had better go. LADIES,

# Big Bargains

CORSETS,
HAMBURG EMBROIDERY Fancy work materials and other goals at cost, less than cost, and many articles at half price, to close out at Bond's Novelty Store, corner Cathoun and Reny streets.

9,4

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Wednesday of next week, September 17th. Round trip, \$4. Train leaves south dopot at 3.05 p. m. Tickets good five days. 9,9 Boys suits in endless variety at the

The finest line of Turkish buth togstels in the city at P. J. Tormey & Co. J.

Go to Detroit on the 13th.

Go to Detroit on Saturday

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the city. Drop in and try one. Con ner Main and Calhoun streets. 9,8,

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Hurral for the Detroit excursion

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THE GRUBBS LAW.

Defense of the Law and Its Author-Why Libel Should be Made a Criminal Offense. To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

Will you kindly allow a portion of Will you kindly allow a portion of and expose him to public hatred, conthe space of your valuable columns for a few words of discussion upon 150; 2 Chitty, crim. law, 867; Holt on for a few words of discussion upon what is termed the "Grubbs Libel Law."

What the writer has to say is by no means intended as a defense of this law, but is offered in the interest of truth and of fair dealing and discus-

In the first place he desires to say that he has been acquainted with Maj. Grubbs for many years and knows him to be a gentleman of learning and culture, a legislator far above the average, and a lawyer who has few superiors in the state. Indeed his position in his profession is an enviable one to be held by any young man. He was chairman of the house judiciary committee in 1877 and a member of the same committee in the senate in 1879.

In the opinion of the writer, the discussion (if it should be honored with that name) of the provisions and effect of this bill that has been going on in the newspapers of this city for some time, is altogether unjust and unfair, both to the bill and to its author, and much that has been said can only be attributed to a profound ignorance upon the part of those writing, of the subject the "Grubbs law."

lication in this city entitled "What to listence of libel as a crime. Else why Do." The writer says he has in his use the word "prosecution." In many possession a letter charging a police-man with drunkenness, and that it can be proven to be true; but because of the Grubbs libel law and Mayor Zollinger's ruling in the Humbrecht-Younge case he dare not publish it,

&c., &c., &c.
This article presents most conclusive evidence either of a density of ignorance that is disgraceful, or an exhibition of hypocrisy that is deplorable in the extreme.

Can it be possible that this sapient editor, who undertakes to instruct the people, had no knowledge of the constitutional provision on this subject? pecuniarily irresponsible and other-He certainly did not know or he would not have made such an ass of him- by libelous publications the character

found in Article I of the Constitution, and the shot gun. Is it not far better of Indiana is as follows: "In all to give an adequate legal remedy, to prosecutions for liber the truth of the which the peaceable and law-abidmatters alleged to be libelous may be ing citizen may resort? Almost every given in justification."

Similar provisions will be found in law and human experience for ages has the constitution of nearly every state shown the wisdom of such a course. in the union.

This disposes of all the twaddle about being afraid to publish the truth. This can always be done without incurring any liability under the "Grubbs law" or any other, while our constitution remains unchanged. No was but an abuse of the law, not statute can take away the right to a legitimate result. A person show the truth of matters charged as may be falsely charged with a a full defense to any prosecution for

Nor is this constitutional provision likely to be changed. Doubtless against embezzlement and obtaining Maj. Grubbs, when he introduced this bill, was familiar with the history of the law of libel, which the editor above referred to, tegether with the great mass of those who have attacked the collection of a debt. But it does this bill and its author, apparently not therefore follow that there should knows nothing about.

The author of the bill knew that at common law, originally, the truth of the matter charged was no defense in an action for libel. That in such cases all the jury had to do was to find whether the publication the law proceeded upon the theory that to make libelous attacks, whether true or false, tended to provoke breaches of the peace by those attacked, and that even so illustrious a judge as Lord Mansfield held this to be sound doctrine. He was also familiar importance of the press, and especially with the gallant. Eght made against of a free press, in this day and age of this doctrine by Erskine, beginning the world. He recognizes the fact with his speech in defense of the dean that the circumstances are entirely St. Asaph and kept up until it result—different from those existing when, ed in the introduction into parliament under the old common law, the truth by Mr. Fox of his famous libel bill of the matters alleged to be libelous ever the liberty of the press and the rights of British.juron. 2007 was changed and freedom of the press

But Senator Grubbs knew that this secured thereby, and is profoundly statute could not affect but would be grateful for the blessings resulting governed by the principle incorpora- therefrom. He has no sympathy ted in Fox's act, and which has been with that class of scoundrels who thought, and justly so, of sufficient writhe and squirm when their villainimportance to introduce into the original interval and bare by the press. Yet

and framed the bill accordingly. liberty a This would seem effectually to dispress. pose of all the "bosh" that has been written about this law in any way and upon all subjects.

But it has been said that this law creates a new offense. Let us see about

of public confidence or social inter-course, or designed to placken and villify the memory of a deceased per a wholesome fear of the cowhide or willify the memory of a deceased person, and tending to scandalize and dismore deadly weapons. Public peace Isaac M Neunschwander vs George D Crane, administrator, \$296.10; Lida Cane et al, vs John Sewers \$103.35.

be doemed a libel."

to be published, or procure the same to be done, and any person who shall publish, or knowingly aid in publishing or communicating a libel shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon on yietion thereof shall be a superfection. Has the largest Bona lishing or communicating a libel shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand dellars, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail for a dollars, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding one year, BUT defining libel, was read the second Advertisers and Others THE TRUTH OF THE ALLEGED LIBEL time, the constitutional restriction dis-SHALL, IN ALL CASES, BE A SUFFI-

> (Had the editor who expressed such fear to publish the truth ever read the very law he was talking about, much less the constitution of the state?)

Libel at common law is defined to be 'A malicious defamation, expressed either in printing or writing, or by signs or pictures tending to blacken the memory of one who is dead, with intent to provoke the living; or to injure the reputation of one who is alive, Lib., 73; 5 Co., 125; 4 term rep., 126;

2 Kent, com., 13.)

Bishop defines libel attacking a living person to be "Any writing, picture, or other like representation of a nature to blacken the reputation of the person or to hold him up to contempt and ridicule." (2 Bish., crim. law. 3 918.)

Any lawyer at all familiar with the decisions upon the subject (too numerous to be referred to here) will agree at once that this statute but incorporates the common law definition of libel. This definition has stood the test of ages.

While at common law, the author of a libel was liable to answer civilly in damages, the offence was also indictable as a crime.

We have no common law crimes in Indiana. By the act entitled "An act declaring the law governing this state,' approved May 31st, 1852 (Davis stat 606), it is provided that "crimes and misdemeanors shall be defined and punishment fixed therefor by statutes of this state and not otherwise.' Hence no crime, not even that of treason or murder, is punishable in this state unless defined by statute. But

Attention was strongly drawn again to this subject by an article in a publication in this city entitled "UTL".

The Gruods law."

It is perfectly clear from the language of the "Bill of Rights" that our constitution contemplated the contemplate of the constitutions of the state the word "indictment" is used.

And why should it not be a criminal offense? Can it be contended that because a man is perfectly worthless, has no property and is execution proof that he may malign his neigh-bors and publish to the world what he pleases of them without fear

or liability? Of what use is a civil remedy for the recovery of damages against such a person? Whenever the state refuses reach and punish persons who are wise cannot be punished for defaming of others, then men will redress their Section 10 of the "Bill of Rights." | wrongs with the bludgeon, the pistol

> Again, it has been urged against this law that it was a similar law in New York that enabled such men as Fisk to arrest and imprison such men as Bowles upon frivolous charges of libel. This may be true, but that

> violation of, and arrested under any criminal statute in the same manner. Take, as a notable instance, our law goods under false pretences. Every lawyer knows that prosecutions under these laws are often resorted to where be no statute at all defining these offences. The remedy for malicious prosecutions is in such cases an ade-

quate one. It is also objected that this law punishes one who simply composes, dictates or writes a libel to be published. had been made or not, without refer- This is no new feature. It should be ence to its truth or falsity. That remembered that at common law libel was, as under this statute, simply a misdemeanor, punishable only by fine and imprisonment, and that all who participate in misdemeanors are prin-

cipal offenders.

The writer fully appreciates the which was seconded by Erskine and did not constitute a defense to which "redeemed and established for an action for libel. He is familiar ganic law of every state in the union there exists wide difference between and framed the bill accordingly. there exists wide difference between tiberty and license as applied to the

It may be that this "Grubbs law," so-called, is not in all respects perpreventing the publication in news leet. It may need amendment and papers of the full truth at all times change. But certainly the principle that the law should furnish an adequate remedy to the citizen when his character and that of his family is that.

It provides (acts 1879, p. 154,) section 1, "That any false and defame tory printing, priting along picture, pose any person to public hatred or ridicule, deprive in 1700 the benefits of public confidence or social inter-

grace his relations and friends, shall and security demand more than this A word more in the interest of

It will be found, by reference to the brevier reports of the last senate, that pensed with by yeas 40, nays 0, and the bill passed to the third reading and passage by year 11, nays 0." (Brev. Rep., p. 176.) Doubtless both our senators, if present, both of whom are editors, voted for this bill. The senate journal is not at hand. It will show how they voted. Be this as it may, there was not an opposing vote in the senate on the passage of the bill. Should not others share the responsibility with Senator Grubbs? This much, Mr. Editor, in the in-

terest of fairness and justice. LEX.

## A GOOD MOVE.

Raising the Standard of Qualifica tions for Teachers in our County

Superintendent Hillegass has raised the standard of qualification for obtaining teachers' licenses. After this date it will require the same percent to obtain a six months license as heretofore has been requisite to obtain a twelve months license. According to the new arrangement there will be but a small margin for obtaining a six months license. All the grades have been somewhat raised, so that the qualifications now demanded are probably the highest in the state. The great number of applicants, and the highest interests of the school have demanded this change.

The superintendent will strictly adhere to the rules below given: 1. General average is made on the eight common school branches, but may be modified by other evidences

of professional ability. 2. A general average of 75 percent, and not falling below 60 percent, ir any branch entitles the applicant to fourth grade, or six months' license. 3. A general average of 78 percent and not falling below 65 percent, in any branch, entitles the applicant to third grade, or twelve months'

4. A general average of 82 percent and not falling below 70 percent, in any branch entitles the applicant to a second grade, or eighteen months' license.

5 A general average of 90 percent and not falling below 75 percent, in any branch, entitles the applicant to a first grade, or twenty-four months' license.

6. No certificate is granted when the general average is under 75, or the percent in any of the eight common school branches is under 60 percent. 7. No license, as a rule, is granted to females under the age of eighteen

twenty-one. 8. Applicants helding a fourth grade license must, on subsequent examinations show such scholarship as will entitle them to a

years, or males under the age of

higher grade. 9. Attendance at institutes will entitle applicants to an increase of general average; non attendance will result in a material reduction of general average.

### THE COURTS. [Yesterday's Report.]

CIRCUIT. JUDGMENTS.

Wm A Smith vs John B Smith, \$501.10, attached property ordered sold; Mary Stevens vs William Stevens et al, note,

DISMISSED. Henry G Olds vs Basil Hendricks et al.

NEW SUIT. Mary Able vs Anton Robert Able, Di

vorce.

PROBATE.

Allowances—Charles L Centlivre vs estate of Joseph Sarazin, \$80.05; John W Vordermark, administrator, vs estate of Matthias Strodel, \$83.27; Charles Fink vs estate of George W Robinson, \$38.00; James B Gilbert vs estate of Jonah Corson, \$5.20; James B McMullen vs estate of Charles Loomis, \$35.36; Andrew Thornton vs estate of Enoch Hursh, \$71.50; St. Aloysus Church vs estate of Wm Herkenraider, \$70.25; George Barney et al vs. estate of Enoch Hursch, \$17.6!; James Breen vs estate of Michael Fitzgerald, \$77.03; John Leghty et al vs estate of Froderick Volkert, \$28.36; Milton N Webber vs estate of John M Cartwright, \$4.35.

Dismissed for want of prosecution—Ralph V Murray vs estate of Daniel Ammon; Vietor Cavaller vs estate of Elizabeth McMahon; Linker, Hay & Co., vs estate of Nicholas Schuckman; John J Klachn vs estate of John M Cartwright; Mary A Markly vs estate of George W Robinson; Milton S Philley vs estate of John M Cartwright; C F Møyers vs cstate of William Schultz; George Lansdoffer vs estate of George W Robinson; William H Gordon vs estate of Isadore Sorg; William Schultz; George Lansdoffer vs estate of Driver vs estate of John M Cartwright; Perriguey vs estate of John Stahl; Enoch G Driver vs estate of John M Cartwright, Angeline Revolr vs estate of White Loon; H P Ayres vs estate of John M Cartwright.

Letters of guardianship and administration issued in vacation: approved and PROBATE.

wright.
Letters of guardianship and administration issued in vacation; approved and
confirmed.

John B Beugnot confirmed as executor onn B beignot confirmed as executor of the last will of Alexander Frossard. Bond \$1,000; August H Carier surety. In recentate of James S Johnston, petition of George F Gorman, surety, for release as such on the bond of administra-

lease as such on the bond of administra-trix.

In re estate of Jesse Lewis, report of sale filed and approved; deed reported and approved.

In re estate of Eliza Jane Pfili, petition granted to sell personalty at private sale.

In re guardianship of Wm H Conrad, current report filed and approved and es-tate left off the docket.

# SUPERIOR.

Report of receiver—Jesse Holliday, trustee, vs Desdemonia Bourie et al.
Ordered left off the docket—John P Evans et al; John H L Gerke vs Samuel Dierstein.
Dismissed—Jonathan Edwards, trustee, vs. Louis Miller, et al; Abram C Morris vs. Isaac Baer; Abram Mannett et al, vs Louis H Bowers; Swan Ward et al, vs Lruse Barling; Richard W Jennison vs Jno F W Meyers et al; Donalus Bonard vs Andrew J Taylor.

J Taylor.
Julia Huputenard vs Augustus Hugue-nard, a motion for an allowance of 330 for the use of plaintiff, sustained and defend-ant ordered to pay into court that amount by 1:30 o'clock to-morrow. JUDGMENTS.

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# Oct. 30 and 31, 1879.

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1 Emery Wheel Knife Sharpener. 3 00

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1 Gold Watch and Chain, lady's 50 00 10 Acres of Land in Pulaski co., Ind..... Ind..... 10 Pairs of Blankets, \$10 per pair.... 25 Hats to adorn Male Craniums, \$2 House and Lot in Winchester...... 600 00 80 acres Land in Clark county, Ia. 2,000 00 40 " " " " " " " 800 00 One Seven Octave Piano.. One Horse and Carriage...... House and Lot in Winchester....... 12 Silver Watches. \$20 each...... 1 Marble Top Bureau. 1 Walnut Bureau...... 

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10 Pair Gents' Pants, \$\$ each | 30 00 |
1 American Chaff Extractor | 50 00 |
12 Hunter's Pride Rifles | 120 00 |
16 Cossack Felt Skirts, \$\$ each | 18 00 |
1 House and Lot in Winchester | 1,000 00 |
15 Packages of Coffee, \$1 each | 25 00 |
1 Set, 7 pieces fine parlor furniture | 150 00 |
126 Pieces China ware, dinner and support | 80 00 | 75 00 50 Pocket Knives, 50c each.... 4 Revolvers, \$10 each..... 2 Bedsteads, fancy, \$30 each... l Parlor Stand l Unitèd States Cyclopedia. l Indian Cyclopedia. l Silver Tea Pot. l Silver Creamer. 1 Silver Sugar Bowl. 1 Silver Water Set. 5 1 Silver Cake Basket, gold lined...

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As follows: Best Brass or Silver Band, Class A...\$150 00 Best Brass or Silver Band, Class B..... 75 00 Best Brass or Silver Band, Class C.... 50 00 Best Brass or Silver Band, Class D..... 25 00 No Band will be allowed to contest in more than one class, and must choose the class in which it intends to contest and notify the secretary on or before October 16th, 1879.

Every member of bands contesting for premiums, must procure and hold the association's receipt, which will entitle them to admission to the concert and any award that may be given said receipt,

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Will furnish instrumental and vocal music in the hall to enliven the occasion.

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Half Fare On Railroads to Winchester, Given under the auspices of the Randolph County Soldiers' Monument Association, for the purpose of erecting a MONUMENT to the Memory of those who work

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# FORT WAYNE Water Works.

Notice to Contractors.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the trustees of water works of the city of Fort Wayne. Ind., at their office in said city, until Thusday, the 18th day of September at 12 o 'clock noon for constructing an earthen reservoir, containing approximately 150,000 cubic yards of embankment, 3.000 cubic yards of embankment, 3.000 cubic yards of clay puddle and 322,000 brick. Bids will also include the laying of all influent and effluent pipes and the setting of all gates, valves and vaults in connection with said rerervoir. The city will furnish earth for embankments and puddle, and all pipes and castings, gates and valves. All other material to be furnished by the contractor.

Also for furnishing all materials excepting pipes, gates, castings and constructing two or more supply wells, each involving approximately 500 cubic yards of excavation and 45,000 brick.

Also furnishing and putting in place one pumping engine capable of pumping 3,000,000 gallons in 24 hours, to be provided with compound or condensing engine cylinders, and one non-condensing engine with capacity to pump 2,000,000 gallons of water in 24 hours. Also four hoilers including engine foundations and boiler settings.

Also one engine house having a floor area of 2,500 square feet: also boiler house

settings.
Also one engine house having a floor area of 2,500 square feet; also boiler house and coal house of suitable size.
Detailed drawings can be seen at the trustee's office in Fort Wayne or at the office of J D Cook, room 48 Produce Exchange, Toledo, O., from and after September 11th, at and from which date specifications and forms of contract will be furnished.

CHRISTIAN BOSEKER, CHAS. MCCULLOCH, HENRY MONNING, Trustees of water works, Fort Wayne, J. D. COOK, Toledo, O., consulting en-

fineer. Fort Wayne, Sept. 2, 1879.

# AN ORDINANCE

Relating to the construction of a telephone line on certain streets of the city of Fort Wayne.

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Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, That the right is hereby granted to the Fort Wayne Telephonic Exchange to erect poles and construct thereon a telephone line. Said poles shall be smooth and painted, and said line so constructed that the wires at no point on said, line shall be less than twenty-four (24) feet from the surface of the earth, and in such a manner as to in no wise interfere with the fire alarm telegraph wires or poles, or with any signs, awnings or other public or private right.

Section 2. This grant shall refer only to the following named streets: Hanna, Lafaylayette, Barr, Main, Broadway, Water, Columbia, Wells, Holman, Clinton, East Wayne, East Berry from Clinton to Calhoun, Calhoun, Harrison, High, First, Main, Griffith, Fairfield avenue, Spy Run avenue, Washington and Jefferson streets; and said poles on Calhoun street between Water street and Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallway; on Columbia street, between Harrison street and Barr street; on Main street, between Harrison street and Barr street; on Berry street, between Harrison street, between Barr street and Harrison street, between Barr street and Harrison street, shall not be less than forty (40) feet high.

Section 3. This grant is upon condition that said city may use any of the poles of said Telephonic Exchange at any time for the purpose of extending or changing the line of the fire alarm telegraph.

Section 4. Any person who shall in any manner injure or interfere with the free use of any such pole or wire, or any person who shall erect or maintain any telephone poles or wires in any other manner than in this ordinance provided, shall forfeit and pay a fine to said city of not less than \$1.00 or more than \$100.00.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its due publication.

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Done at the council chamber of the city of Fort Wayne, this 12th day of August, A D 1870

Attest: C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor.
JOHN H. TRENTMAN, City Clerk. 9,1 A N ORDINANCE

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Done at the council chamber of the city of Fort Wayne, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1879. C. A. ZOLLINGER, Attest: Mayor.

JOHN H. TRENTMAN, City Clerk. 9.4

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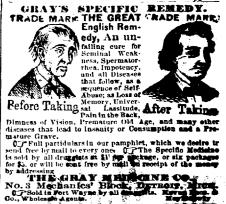
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FORT WAYNE, IND, scandals never cease?

HAULED OVER THE COALS.

Several Interesting Cases at Police Court. Irish and His Assailants Fined and

Costed.

Justice Ryan presided in dignified granduer at the police court this morning, but as he glanced at the clock and then at the railroad timetable, it was evident that his trip to Cincinnati was weighing on his

mind. The case of the city vs. James Clark and Jacob Wetzel for assault Tom Irish was dismissed. then Ben. Knoll Henry Schreck and a Mr. Bennigan walked up for their medicine. charge was that they were guilty of disorderly conduct—in that, that they

went to the mansion of Mrs. Van Dolah, near the toll gate, and made unmanly propositions and raised Cain in general. Schreck pleaded guilty but the other boys tried to make the court believe that it was all a fatal mistake, and that they were not over the river at all last night. They swore very straight against the testimony of Mrs. Van Dolan, and were making out a pretty favorable case when the city attorney called Henry Schreck as a witness. Henry would not testify until compelled to by the court. When the attorney asked him whether he

saw the boys over the river at all last "I did," said he, and that settled the case for the boys; it was a clean case of perjury. The court assessed a fine of \$3 against Schreck, and \$5

against each of the boys.

By this time Chief Smith had filed an affidavit against Nettie West-brook, Nell Williams, Mollie Van Do-lah, Minnie Harrod and Anna Baker for being inmates of a house of prostitution. They swore at a pretty straight gait until Wabash Nell and Miss Baker got into a little difficulty among themselves, which gave the whole party "dead away." Without any further parley the court assessed a fine

of \$5 against each one. Judgment was suspended in the case of Nettie Westbrook during good behavior.

The case of Robert Blood for fast driving was continued until to-mor-

row mouning. Charles Young, Charlie Jones and Chas. Eckert were up for an assault upon Thos. Irish, the details of which were given in yesterday's BENTINEL. A case was made against them and they were fined \$5 and costs each. Irish, for creating the rumpus, was sent over for fifteen days.

# BREVITIES.

Good ague weather. James Lillie is in town.

The council meets to-night. Nasby will be here to morrow. Dr. Purman has the bronchitis.

O. L. Young leaves for Kansas to Squire Wilkinson will try Kansas

Max Wolf has returned to Notre Dame.

George Bowen has settled in Cali fornia. Isaac Blystone is about locating at

Columbia City. Ira L. Beebe returned from New York yesterday.

Fort Wayne is well represented at the Toledo fair. Seats for "Widow Bedott" can be

secured at Fowler's. Monroeville is "all torn up" over the Haskell rumpus.

The Standard Club enjoyed a pleasant hop last evening.

City Clerk Trentman is still wrest ling with the bonds,

The Myers-Van Buskirk faculty met yesterday afternoon.

The contracts for the city printing will be awarded this evening.

State Treasurer Fleming returned to Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. Kerr Murray has received orders for gas works in Colorado Springs and

Thad Butler, of the Wabash Plaindealer, called at the SENTINEL office vesterday.

Trentman's wholesale house is closed to-day on account of a death in The McHales Literary Society will

re-organize on Thursday evening at the Library Hall. The funeral of Mrs. J. Cretzer took

place this afternoon from the Centenarv M. E. Church. John Waterman and Dick Mertz

are building two elegant brick residences in Hanna's addition. The Wayne Street M. E. Church vill an entertainment at the Academy

the evening of the 9th of October.

Hereafter the central office of the Western Union Telephone Exchange will only remain open until 10 p. m. Isaac Blystone has just completed wo bridges on Coombs street—one a swing bridge, and the other a truss

Neil Burgess, who appears at the Academy to morrow night, is one of the best character actors in the

Mr. Charles Acors and Miss Cora B. Steadman will be married this evening at the corner of Lewis and

Francis streets. Ed. Smith, living on Gay street, was struck by the pole of a road scra-per, on Lafayette street, yesterday, and a large gash cut in his forehead. Clem Logan is laid up at the City Hospital with a wound in his foot, caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Nate Bloom-

It is rumored that two policemen were seen drinking in a seventh ward standing on the first floor. He was saloon the other night; that they re- felled by the blow, and it was at first mained in the saloon some time, and | thought he was seriously injured, but | Tremont House. that one of them was several blocks after being taken to Mordhurst's drug from his beat. Will these police store and fixed up, his injuries were found not to be very serious.

Fred. Boltz went to Chicago to-day. Curist Newcomer sbey is recovering

slowly. Fred Converse is taking in Coney Opening of the Bids for Pipes, Island. E. G. Coverdale and wife have resumed.

Entries for the fair are coming in rapidly. Frank McKinney has returned from

Jes Clark returned from the east The country schools will open in

Frank Forrester trots in the Delphos races this week. The finance committee is in session this afternoon.

Eighty pupils are attending the conservatory.

The Methodist College has 120 stu-Myer L. Graff and James R. Carey are guests of the Lotos Club, New

York City. J. D. Bond is at Colorado Springs. Chas. E. Bond, mother and sisters, are at Long Branch.

Hon. J. D. Sarnighausen has returned from his trip around the lakes. Joe Carr has accepted a half interest in Fred Myers's barber shop. John Bauman and Sophia Bauman,

divorced couple, were married to-Misses Millie and Ella Baughman returned to-day after a pleasant visit

to Plymouth. Edward and Emma Masden, who nave been visiting relatives here for the last month, returned to their home in Peru to-day, well pleased with

Fort Wayne. The Lutherans will hold a mission feast next Sunday, at the fair grounds. The several Lutheran congregations in the neighborhood will participate.

Esquire Ryan acted as judge of police court this morning. Justice Ryan and wife and Miss

Antoinette Colerick, will do the Cineinnati exposition this week. The new Olds building on Cal-houn street will probably be used for

a billiard hall. Capt. Harper is reuning at Angola. The nightly burglar business is getting rather monotonous.

s happy. Its a boy. The Concordia College will open October 1st. Shultz's orchestra rehearsed last

Wm. Keil on South Webster street

night at Anderson's Hall. Schultz's orchestra will make their appearance at the Academy to-morrow night, at the "Widow Bedott" entertainment.

The fire committee met yesterday as did the finance committee. The market collections this morn-

ng amounted to \$5.50. The Arion Society rehearsed last night. Auditor Black, of Huntington, was

n town yesterday. Auditor Argo showed him around. Hon. R. C. Bell left for Indianapo-

lis last night. Councilman Hamilton's family returned from Petoskey yesterday. Hon. J. L. Williams has returned

from the west. Postmaster Meyers, of Peru, was in town yesterday.

The poultry association will make a fine display at the fair. Miss Mamie Cox, of Hanna street, is dangerously ill with bilious fever.

R. W. Taylor is at the St. Joseph Hospital and is reported to be in a totally helpless condition. Geo. W. Burkhart, of Detroit, gen-

eral manager of the Northwestern Mutual Benefit Association, is in the city. About ten days ago Pat Cox, son of an employe of the Pittsburgh shops, ran away from home and has not been heard from since. Marshal Diehl was at Lafayette yesterday looking for

him, but did not find him. All Masons desiring invitations for the laying of the corner stone on the 15th inst. to send to their friends abroad, will find them at the office of

James É. Graham on East Main street. The attention of the marshal is called to a large number of hogs running at large in the east end. They put in their spare time uprooting side-

walks, etc. The O'Connell case will come up before the council this evening. Mayor Zollinger has gone to Angola

to attend the soldiers' reunion. His regiment (the 129th) will be well represented.

Dan Benninghoff has resigned his position at Jake Kinsey's to take a similar one in Fitzgibbon's new estabishment. A party of boys had a little difficulty at the artesian well last night.

A bang on the nose, a kick and a big wear settled the matter. Rev. M. Crosley takes another excursion to Petoskey, Wednesday, the 17th of September. It starts at Fort

Wayne and includes Kalamazoe and intermediate stations. At noon to-day a German girl about thirteen years of age, while returning home from St. Paul's Catholic school, was run over at the corner of Calhoun and Jefferson streets by a horse driven by two ladies, and her foot badly hurt.

The girl's name was not learned. The town of Monroeville has commenced suit against ex-County Treasurer Schmetzer to replevin an excess of percentage which, it is claimed, he charged for collecting back taxes. He is allowed 21 percent by law, while it is alleged he charged 8 percent, hence

the action to recover.

Yesterday afternoon, while a hod carrier was taking some brick to the third story of Foster's new building, a brick fell from the hod and struck squarely on top of the cranium of a workman named McHarran, who was

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They regard the bids as favorable and

they will probably not exceed Cook's

### estimates. AMUSEMENTS.

"WIDOW BEDOTT."

Our theater-goers who fail to go to the Academy to-morrow evening will card: regret it. The play "Widow Bedott" is a dramatization by Nasby (D. R. Locke), of the celebrated "Widow Bedott" papers, and has proved an immense and emphatic success wherever produced. Neil Burgess as the Widow is pronounced incomparable. He is one of the cleverest character actors on the American stage. Stoddart as Elder Sniffles is also very fine. Last week, at Haverly's immense theater in Chicago, while this play was on the boards, hufdreds were turned away nightly. Seats can now be secured at regret it. The play "Widow Bedott" To the Editor of the SENTINEL: nightly. Seats can now be secured at

A Mistaken Statement. A few days ago it was stated in the Gazette that the civil circuit prosecuting attorney of Vigo county (Terre Haute) has commenced proceedings against the prosecuting attorney of the criminal court of Vigo county for the criminal court of Vigo county, for the purpose of obtaining the fees in misdemeanor cases before justices of

the peace in that county.

The following letter to Mr. Hench explains itself:

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 6, 1879, Marnitei M. Hench. esq., Fort Way ne, Ind.—Dear Sir: Your letter and paper (Gazette) received. I am not aware of any such proceedings as you suggest. The circuit prosecuting attorney did institute suit against me, but in the meantime the supreme court decided your case, and the matter was dropped. I see no reason why or cause for the supreme court to change its decision. Yours, etc., A. J. KELLEY,
Prosecuting attorney oriminal court,
Vigo county.

The county commissioners to-day

visited the new bridge across the canal in White's addition, to estimate al-

They also granted the following road petitions: Of Fred. Klahne et al., for a road in Aboite township, viewers, W. H. McCormick, William Miller and Thomas Larimore; of J. F Fuchshuver, for a road in Madison township between Allen and Adams county, road commissioner, Wm. Dickerson; of W. B. Rabbits for a road in Monroe township, viewers, Patrick McCormick, Adam Marquardt and Wm. Polk.

# City Hospital Notes.

There are fifteen inmates. Dr. A. B. Chaffee, of Roanoke, inspected the hospital. Maj. Matt Cooper, the temperance

orator, is at the hospital in a bad condition. The young girl from the east who has had the diphtheria is convalescing, and her parents will soon resume their

journey to Yankton. John Calvert, formerly a railroad conductor in this city, was killed eight miles north of Nashville last Friday. His sister, Mrs. Perry Sims, is now at the city hospital, and his divorced wife also resides here.

A Card.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL: We, the undersigned, citizens of Monroeville, Ind., knowing that the card published in last Saturday evening's SENTINEL in regard to Miss Liz-zie Miller was false, and from the fact that as citizens we feel that she has been unjustly and unreasonably maligned, denounce the same as unjust and wrongful, and written with the intent of injuring a good name, and we feel justified in saying that she is a virtuous and upright lady of commendable zeal and energy in all her

business transactions. (Signed)--David Allgier, G. L. Bobilyer, A. A. Baker, David S. Redelsheimer, Chas. A. Lester, M. D., J. W. Jones, J. P., Edward Fisan, W. D. Rockafellow, M. D., John Sheehan, and 200 others if really necessary.

John Adams, the Calhoun street saloonist, went with the City Hospital excursion to Rome City about two weeks ago and has failed in return. The facts appear to be that he has more debte than from under. Constable Fattan yester-day levied on the property on a claim held by James Barrett, and the business has been suspended. Meanwhile

other creditors await his return. Miss Annie E. Foley has returned to her home in Erie, Pa., on account of poor health. She is a sister of J. W. Foley, formerly proprietor of the

Boys suits in endless variety at the Enterprise, 26 Calhoun street.

WEDDED WOES.

The Case of Abel vs. Abel Again Filed in Court.

Coverdale Family Unpleasan ness Amicably Settled.

ABEL VS. ABEL.

Mary again wants a divorce from

The water works trusted the city hall this afternoon, to be the city hall the city hall this afternoon, to be the city hall the complaint and now she has filed anew complaint and says that Mr. Able has not done the square thing, inamout has he strikes her and kicks her and endeavors to knock the saw duat out of her sha city hall has not done the square thing, inamout has he strikes her and kicks her and endeavors to knock the saw duat out of her sha city hall has not done the complaint and says that Mr. Able has not done the square thing, inamout has he strikes her and kicks her and endeavors to knock the saw duat out of her in a number of original hall had hall had hall had Robert Able. She wanted it at the property. She therefore prays for a divorce and such alimony as the court may see fit to grant.

THE COVERDALE DIVORCE CASE. The divorce suit of Harriet J. Coverdale vs. E. G. Coverdale, the well known lawyer of Monroeville, has been settled and withdrawn. The husband and wife have come to the wise conclusion to forgive and forget as appears from the following sensible

# THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT.

DIVORCE. Mary Both vs Bernhardt Both, diver-and custody of children to plaintiff.

JUDGMENT. August C Treatman vs Peter Zeigler, at-tachment, \$317.09; Mary P Leeson vs Mar-cus E Woodward et al, lease, \$319.85. PROBATE.

James M Young was appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Susanna Glass. Bond, \$2,000; Wm Branstrator surety. CRIMINAL.

A motion was made by "Brother" Has-kell's attorney to quash the indictment but was overruled by the judge. The case of Charles O'Neil for burglary and larceny is now on trial, after which Wm Q Brown will be tried for the lar-ceny of carpenter tools from Phillip Sallot.

Highly Complimentary. [Antwerp Banner.] For real good, well written lies, the SENTINEL stands at the head of

the Fort Wayne journals. Marriage Licenses. Nicholas Heiny and Mary M. Weish

John Baumann and Sophia Baumann. Robert A. Ligget and Rebecca Sorg. S. B. Frazier, of Warsaw. son-inlaw of Gen. Reub. Williams, has been appointed clerk of the United States district court, which will hold its first semi-annual session here in December. A deputy marshhal is also to be appointed. The room in the court house

set aside for this court will be fitted up at once for its use. The water works trustees held a meeting at the Hamilton Bank this morning and adjourned to the city

hall to receive bids. We do not believe in medicine for children, but we do believe in Dr. Bulls Baby Syrup, and assert that no

# family should be without it. CITY FEATURES

Suits of all grades and prices at the Enterprise, 26 Calhoun street.

Clinics will be inaugurated in the Fort Wayne City Hospital one weck from next Thursday, Sept. 18.

The Muncie road will sell tickets to the Cincinnati during the exposition at \$6.50 for the round trip. 9,9 A fine old fashioned time is guaran-

# teed to all those who "take in" the Detroit excursion on the 12th. GEO. S. FOWLER,

Shirt Tailer and Men's Furnisher, Corner Calhoun and Berry streets, can show you a nice line of linen collars and cuffs, neck wear, &c. at bottom prices. Roll in gentlemen and get your stylish shirts made to order.

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LADIES, Big Bargains

CORSETS. HAMBURG EMBROIDERY Fancy work materials and other goods at cost, less than cost, and many articles at half price, to close out at Bond's Novolty Store, corner Calhoun and Berry

Whoop la, for Detroit on the 13th. Low prices, excellent goods and plendid make, are the rules at the Enterprise.

Another excursion to Petoskey on Wednesday of next week, September 17th. Round trip, \$4. Train leaves south depot at 3.05 p. m. Tickets good five days.

The finest line of Turkish bath towned in the city at P. J. Tormey & Co.

The Detroit excursion on Saturday. Of course every one will go.

All kinds of custom work done up in the finest style at L. Fortriede's boot and shoe store, 21 Calhour

Sleeping coaches will be attached to

the Detroit excursion train on Satur-Only a few more of these nobby suitings left in the Custom Depart-

ment at the Enterprise. Go to Detroit on the 13th. Crawford peaches, per basket, 40c.

Sweet Concord grapes, per pound c. FRUIT HOUSE. Go to Detroit on Saturday.

P. J. Tormey & Co. opened up this morning the finest line of cigars in the city. Drop in and try one. Corner Main and Calhoun streets.

Hurrah for Detroit on the 13th.

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